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DA'S DECISION:

## Mendez shooting justified

By BEN BROWN  
The Daily Journal

Mendocino County District Attorney Meredith Lintott announced Tuesday that the shooting death of 20-year-old Cesar Mendez at the hands of four Ukiah Police Department officers was a justified act of self-defense.

Mendez, a known gang member, was shot after he fired on police during a multi-agency gang and probation sweep of South Dora Street on April 2.

Officers returned fire on Mendez, who fled south on South Dora Street, continuing to shoot at them.

According to reports from Forensic Pathologist Jason Trent, Mendez was hit three times, once in each thigh and once in a foot, and died of blood-loss.

No police officers or bystanders were injured.

A toxicology report found methamphetamine and amphetamine in Mendez' system at the time of his

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DENOYER, PARKER HEARINGS

## Decisions this week on whether to retry cases

By BEN BROWN  
The Daily Journal

This week, The Mendocino County District Attorney's Office will announce whether or not prosecutors will seek to retry two high-profile cases that ended in mistrial in the last two months.

Mistrials were declared in the animal abuse case of James Denoyer and the marijuana cultivation case of brothers Mark and Memo Parker.

Both cases must go before a judge so the prosecutor can tell the court if the district attorney intends to retry the case.

The decision of whether or not to retry a case is ultimately made by the district attorney, said Mendocino County District attorney Meredith Lintott

"That, of course, is always a very difficult decision to make," she said.

Lintott said she would consult with the prosecuting attorneys in these two cases, as well as with the law enforcement officers who investigated them, to see if the cases should be retried.

"You look at those factors and decide whether or not to retry the case," she said.

She said prosecutors also go over

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## Raise rescinded, then adopted again

By ZACK SAMPSEL  
The Daily Journal

It's the boomerang-like pay raise that went away, and came right back. The Mendocino County Board of Supervisors unanimously

voted Tuesday night to repeal its previous personnel salary ordinance, adopted July 1, and shortly thereafter, by a vote of 3-2, with Supervisors Jim Wattenburger and Michael Delbar dissenting, ap-

proved a new board compensation ordinance.

The previous ordinance compensated the supervisors at a rate of 40 percent of a Mendocino County Superior Court judge's \$171,600

current salary, which brought the board's salaries to \$68,640.

Under the new ordinance, presented by Supervisor John Pinches,

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## Medical pot: 25 plants

Supervisors vote to uphold levels set by Measure G

By BEN BROWN  
The Daily Journal

After eight months of discussion in the Criminal Justice Committee and nearly three hours of public comment from community members, including attorneys, doctors and medical marijuana advocates, the Mendocino County Board of Supervisors voted to uphold county medical marijuana plant limits at the number established in 2000 by Measure G.

The board voted 3-2, with 1st District Supervisor Michael Delbar and 2nd District Supervisor Jim Wattenburger voting against, to pass a resolution supporting the plant limit at 25 adult-female marijuana plants and two pounds of processed marijuana per-patient, the same numbers approved by voters in 2000 when they passed Measure G.

"The law says 25," said 5th District Supervisor David Colfax. "Twenty-five is 25."

Before the motion passed, Wattenburger said he believed the number of plants per-patient should be limited to six mature plants and 12 immature plants as allowed by Proposition 420.

Delbar had his own concerns. "Allowing excess to be created under the guise of legality is wrong," he said.

Many of those who appeared to comment at the meeting argued in support of a 25-plant limit.

Dale Gieringer, coordinator for the California National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, said the six-plant limit established by Proposition 420 was set by politicians and has no scientific basis.

"Twenty-five plants is a modest garden for personal use," Gieringer said.



MacLeod Pappidas/The Daily Journal

**Mendocino County Supervisor David Colfax offers a resolution to support Measure G, which sets limits for medical marijuana to 25 plants and two processed pounds per patient.**

'The law says 25. Twenty-five is 25.'

SUPERVISOR DAVID COLFAX

'Allowing excess to be created under the guise of legality is wrong.'

SUPERVISOR MIKE DELBAR

Former Assistant District Attorney Keith Faulder also spoke in support of a 25-plant limit, noting that Measure G passed with a 60 percent majority in 2000.

Faulder also said the lack of any countywide standard for medical marijuana has "hurt more than it's helped."

Not everyone was in favor of

raising the limit on the number of plants, however. Spring Starback said she once grew medical marijuana for a friend.

"I know for a fact that you don't need more than six plants to do you for a year," she said.

Deputy District Attorney Matthew Finnegan said a six-plant limit would provide more than enough marijuana for a patient and that raising the plant limit could lead to abuse.

"The more a person is growing, the more money there is to be had," he said.

The board also heard from District Attorney Meredith Lintott, who said she would respect the 25-plant limit set by Measure G and from Mendocino County Sheriff

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

Tom Allman.

"I give you my word as sheriff that if your vote is 25 plants, that is exactly what I intend to do," he said.

Earlier in the day, Allman presented his medical marijuana zip-tie plan, which would offer 25-serial numbered zip-ties to medical marijuana patients with a county-issued identification card.

Allman said the zip-ties would allow sheriff's deputies to tell at a glance if a garden was in compliance.

The zip-ties will be free this

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## County workers' health coverage at risk

By ZACK SAMPSEL  
The Daily Journal

Medical care for Mendocino County employees will be coming to a halt Aug. 28 if the county fails to rectify problems with its agreement with the Foundation for Medical Care - which represents

local doctors. The agreement was terminated by the foundation Monday following the county's failure to respond to correspondence that began back in March to try to get agreed upon fee increases for local doctors.

"We've been working with the

county since March, trying to get them to come to terms with us," said Robert Faulk, executive director of the Foundation for Medical Care. "Bottom line, the prevailing rates of 2001 are not the prevailing rates of 2007."

Faulk said the foundation sent a

letter attempting to resolve the reimbursement issues with the County Health Plan in March that "clearly stated it needed a response in 15 days." Following the county's failure to respond, Faulk said the

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## Well-known Ukiah nun facing financial crisis



Sister Jane Kelly

By K.C. MEADOWS  
The Daily Journal

It's no secret that many elderly citizens of the United States find it difficult to make ends meet as they advance in years. Medical care is especially troublesome, even with Medicare.

One of Ukiah's best known senior citizens is now facing that very problem and finds herself deeply in debt after a cataract operation and being fitted for hearing aids, neither of which

was covered by Medicare.

Sister Jane Kelly, the founder of Plowshares Community Dining Room and a fixture of support for the needy in the community since 1973, finds herself struggling with a \$6,000 credit card bill, which is growing at an annual percentage rate of 18 percent. Kelly explains that \$5,000 of it is for the hearing aids and \$1,000 from her cataract operation.

"Now I am experiencing what

'Now I am experiencing what poor people experience: the choice between medicine and food.'

SISTER JANE KELLY

poor people experience: the choice between medicine and food," she said. Kelly added that as a nun she took a vow of poverty, but now she sees that "the laity lived it."

Kelly once was supported by

the Catholic Church. But she was forced to resign from the Mother House of the Sisters of the Presentation of the Blessed Virgin Mary in San Francisco after she refused to uproot herself from Ukiah and move back

to San Francisco upon retirement in 2005.

"They gave me two weeks to move," she said. "It was the most painful decision of my life. But after 33 years, could you move in two weeks? I couldn't leave Plowshares."

She does get a monthly stipend from the Mother House, which covers her rent, utilities and to some extent, food.

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# 4 abandon sailboat off Mendocino coast

Brought safely by Coast Guard to Noyo River station

## The Daily Journal

The United States Coast Guard rescued four men from the ocean Sunday morning, after they were forced to abandon ship 12 miles southwest of Point Arena.

At 1:30 a.m. Sunday, the Coast Guard Group in Humboldt Bay received a call from the Cherokee Rose, a 42-foot sailboat. The caller reported that the sailboat was taking on water due to 10- to 15-foot seas and that all on board were preparing to abandon ship in the sailboat's emer-

gency life-raft, according to Coast Guard reports.

The four men had left San Francisco Saturday and were sailing for Seattle.

The Coast Guard immediately launched a 47-foot lifeboat from the Noyo River Station on the 50-mile journey to the last reported location of the Cherokee Rose.

At the same time, an HH65 helicopter lifted off from the Air Station at San Francisco and headed north to look for the raft.

At 3:50 a.m. Sunday, the helicopter and lifeboat crews found the four men in their lifeboat after the men activated an

emergency flare.

The helicopter crew lifted two men from the lifeboat before low fuel forced them to land at the Noyo River station; the remaining two men were rescued by the lifeboat crew who also recovered the life raft, according to Coast Guard reports. All four men were returned to the Noyo River station, where they recovered.

"They all appeared to be in good condition this morning," said Petty Officer 2nd Class San Graham on Sunday. "We made them breakfast this morning, and it looks like they will be on their way soon."

# The world briefly

## Barry Bonds hits No. 756 to break Hank Aaron's all-time home run record

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Barry Bonds hit No. 756 to the deepest part of the ballpark Tuesday night, and hammered home the point: Like him or not, legitimate or not, he is baseball's new home run king.

Bonds broke Hank Aaron's storied record in the fifth inning, connecting on a 3-2 pitch from Washington's Mike Bacsik. Three days earlier, Bonds tied the Hammer with a shot to left-center in San Diego.

"Thank you very much. I got to thank all of you, all the fans here in San Francisco. It's been fantastic," he said shortly after crossing home plate, his godfather, Willie Mays, at his side.

"I got to thank my teammates. Through all of this, you've been strong and given me all the support I needed and I'll never forget it as long as I live."

After thanking his children, he said: "I'm glad I did it before you guys went to school."

To the Nationals, he said: "Thank you for understanding this game. It means a lot to me."

He saved his late father, Bobby, for last.

"To my dad," he said, his voice broke as he pointed to the sky. Through tears, he added, "Thank you for everything."

Conspicuous by their absence were the commissioner and Aaron himself.

Bud Selig was on hand for the tying homer, deciding to put baseball history ahead of the steroid allegations that have plagued the San Francisco Giants slugger. On this night, he sent an emissary, Major League Baseball executive vice president Jimmie Lee Solomon.

As for Aaron, he said all along he had no interest in being there whenever and wherever his 33-year-old mark was broken. He was true to his word, but he did offer a taped message of congratulations that played on stadium's video board.

"I move over now and offer my congratulations to Barry and his family," Aaron said.

## Crews to attempt contact with six trapped in Utah mine; rescue effort to take 3 days, owner says

HUNTINGTON, Utah (AP) — Rescuers bulldozed a mountain path Tuesday to erect a seismic listening device outside a mine where six miners had been trapped for more than a day, hoping to establish contact, one of the mine's owners said.

Once the device is in place, crews will set off dynamite, a sign to the stranded men to tap the ceiling with hammers, said Robert E. Murray, chairman of Murray Energy Corp. of Cleveland, a part owner of the Crandall Canyon mine.

Efforts to reach the miners trapped more than 1,500 feet underground will take at least three days, and rescuers weren't even sure the men had survived the cave-in, Murray said.

"The Lord has already decided whether they're alive or dead," said Robert E. Murray, chairman of Murray Energy Corp. of Cleveland, a part owner of the Crandall Canyon mine. "But it's up to Bob Murray and my management to get access to them as quickly as we can."

If all goes well, it will still take three days to reach the chamber where the miners are believed to be, he said. Even then, rescuers will have only a 2-inch hole into the chamber through which to communicate with the miners and provide them food or air, he said.

## Navy, FBI divers join search for bridge collapse victims; team is better equipped, trained

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — An elite team of Navy divers joined the search for victims of the interstate bridge collapse Tuesday, bringing to the job lessons learned from such disasters as TWA Flight 800 and the loss of the space shuttle Columbia.

The team of 16 divers and a five-member command crew arrived hours before dawn Tuesday, and several divers immediately entered the Mississippi River even though local officials encouraged them to wait until daybreak.

"Two in the morning, they dove into the water," Minneapolis

Police Capt. Mike Martin said, calling them "the best divers in the world."

"These guys make our SWAT guys look humble," Martin said.

Navy Senior Chief David Nagle said the divers wanted to get a feel for the area and were in the water for about two hours. Divers were back in the river by late morning, removing concrete rebar and other debris.

## At least 19 U.S. troops killed in first week of August after drop last month

BAGHDAD (AP) — Four more U.S. troops and a British soldier have died in attacks, military officials said Tuesday, in a possible sign that extremists are regrouping after a drop in American deaths last month.

The spate of recent U.S. deaths — 19 so far in August — seems certain to intensify the debate over U.S. progress to calm Iraq and gain ground against militants ahead of a key September report to Congress.

U.S. deaths had dropped slightly in July to 79 — the lowest monthly tally since 70 were killed in November. Before July, more than 100 American forces died each month in the April-to-June period as the U.S. military struck out at insurgents on dangerous streets and cities across Iraq.

But U.S. commanders say rogue Shiite militias have stepped into the gap left as Sunni insurgents have been pushed back, and are now responsible for most attacks on Americans in Baghdad and surrounding districts. Such a trend would elevate fears that Iraqi forces are not yet able to maintain security even when insurgents are beaten back. Large numbers of Iraqi police are believed also to hold allegiances to Shiite militia groups.

The spike in deaths comes as the overall number of U.S. troops in Iraq has temporarily peaked at its all-time high — nearly 162,000 — as new units arrive to replace those on the way out, the Pentagon said.

## Fed leaves key interest rate unchanged; concerns about inflation play into decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wall Street turbulence, Main Street credit problems and a nationwide housing slump pose increasing risks to the economy, the Federal Reserve said Tuesday, even as it left interest rates unchanged.

Although Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke and his central bank colleagues acknowledged challenges that have intensified since their last meeting in late June, they nonetheless expressed hope that the economy will safely make its way.

The policymakers also clung to their belief that the biggest potential danger to the economy is that inflation won't recede as they anticipate.

Against these economic crosscurrents, the Fed left an important interest rate at 5.25 percent on Tuesday. In turn, commercial banks' prime interest rate for certain credit cards, home equity lines of credit and other loans — would stay at 8.25 percent.

The central bank's key rate hasn't budged for more than a year. Before that, the Fed had raised rates for two years to fend off inflation.

## CEO Gregory Reyes convicted in Brocade stock options trial

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Former Brocade Communications Systems Inc. CEO Gregory Reyes was convicted Tuesday of defrauding investors in the first stock options backdating case to go to trial. The guilty verdict on all counts is an important validation of the Justice Department's options backdating probe, which has so far led to criminal charges against at least 10 executives. Reyes' case was seen as an important test of whether a jury considers it a crime deserving of jail time. Reyes wiped his forehead with a handkerchief and glared at the jury as the verdict was announced. His wife, Penny, sobbed. They embraced afterward and left the federal courthouse in San Francisco without commenting.

## POLICE REPORTS

The following were compiled from reports prepared by the Ukiah Police Department. To anonymously report crime information, call 463-6205.

**ARREST** -- Lucinda Suttles, 52, of Ukiah, was arrested on suspicion of driving under the influence at the intersection of Hospital Drive and East Perkins Street at 1:19 a.m. Saturday.

**ARREST** -- Keisha McNiell, age unknown, of Ukiah, was arrested on suspicion of driving under the influence on South State Street at 5:07 a.m. Saturday.

**ARREST** -- Baretolo Martinez Lopez, 19, of Ukiah, was arrested on suspicion of driving under the influence at the intersection of East Perkins Street at Vichy Springs Road at 7:28 p.m. Saturday.

**ARREST** -- Michael Boots, 24, of Sebastopol, was arrested on suspicion of driving under the influence in the 500 block of South Main Street at 12:59 a.m. Sunday.

**ARREST** -- Matthew Novak, 19, of Red Bluff, was arrested on suspicion of driving under the influence in the 300 block of El Rio Court at 1:51 a.m. Sunday.

**ARREST** -- Sabera Russi, 31, of Ukiah, was arrested on suspicion of driving under the influence at the intersection of East Perkins Street and the southbound Highway 101 on-ramp at 2:09 a.m. Sunday.

**ARREST** -- Brent Kinney, 41, of Ukiah, was arrested on suspicion of driving under the influence in the 200 block of North Main Street at 3 a.m. Sunday.

**ARREST** -- Lance Treppa, 29, of Ukiah, was arrested on suspicion of battery of a spouse in the 1300 block of South Dora Street at 8:04 p.m. Monday.

Those arrested by law enforcement officers are innocent until proven guilty. People reported as having been arrested may contact the Daily Journal once their case has been concluded so the results can be reported. Those who feel the information is in error should contact the appropriate agency. In the case of those arrested on suspicion of driving under the influence of an intoxicant: all DUI cases reported by law enforcement agencies are reported by the newspaper. The Daily Journal makes no exceptions.

## CORRECTIONS

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## LOTTERY NUMBERS

**DAILY 3:** night: 7, 9, 1. afternoon: 2, 5, 9.

**FANTASY 5:** 11, 25, 31, 34, 39.

**DAILY DERBY:** 1st Place: 11, Money Bags. 2nd Place: 02, Lucky Star.

3rd Place: 07, Eureka. Race time: 1:40.16.

**MEGA MILLIONS:** 36-41-50-55-56.

Meganumber: 09. Jackpot: \$89 million.

## Wrongfully deported SoCal man ate in trash cans, bathed in rivers

### Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A wrongly deported U.S. citizen who was missing nearly three months in Mexico ate out of garbage cans, bathed in rivers and was repeatedly turned away by U.S. border agents when he tried to return to California, his family said Tuesday.

Pedro Guzman, 29, was picked up at the Calexico border crossing over the week-end and released to his family on Tuesday.

Guzman was shaking, stuttering and appeared traumatized, his family said at a news conference. The family said it planned to seek medical attention for Guzman, who was not at the news conference.

"They took him whole, but only returned half of him to me," his mother, Maria Carbajal, said in Spanish while crying. "The government is responsible for this."

The family had been searching for Guzman in Tijuana since he was deported May 11.

They said Guzman told them Tuesday that he had tried to return to the United

States several times, but was turned away. He walked over 100 miles to Calexico, the family said.

"The border guards told him to 'stop playing around,' said Michael Guzman, the man's brother.

Guzman's relatives sued the Department of Homeland Security and the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department in federal court in June, claiming Guzman was American and had been wrongfully deported.

Soon after he was deported, Guzman's family said he contacted them by phone to tell them what happened, but couldn't say exactly where he was. After that they lost touch with him.

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# Thoroughbred rescue operation to benefit from tour of Seabiscuit Ranch

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Friends, fans and supporters of Seabiscuit and the Seabiscuit Heritage Foundation are invited to tour Ridgewood Ranch, home and final place of the horse racing legend in Willits, on Sept. 15 and show their support for Glen Ellen Vocational Academy, an equine retirement foundation operated by Pam Berg in nearby Sonoma County.

Berg and a handful of volunteers are rescuing and providing care for injured and retired thoroughbreds so that they can recover and return to riding soundness, just as Seabiscuit once did under his trainer Tom Smith. Tom Smith's nephew James Watkins along with his wife Lucy are both avid supporters of GEVA and help provide sponsorships for individual retired horses.

Representing GEVA will be Sharon Harms, a Santa Rosa Junior College professor who has been a volunteer for some four years. GEVA was founded to provide homes for injured, retired, and abused horses, or horses just in need of a home.

Representing the Seabiscuit Heritage Foundation will be Jacqueline Cooper, owner and breeder of the American Legend Horse Farm which is raising Seabiscuit's descendants, and Seabiscuit Foundation President Tracy Livingston. The foundation is a nonprofit group formed to protect and preserve the historic buildings and natural resources of the remaining 5,000 acres of the original ranch. A life-sized bronze sculpture of the equestrian giant recently was unveiled and formally dedicated there.

When Livingston and Cooper were bringing the newly crafted statue of Seabiscuit back to the ranch from Salt Lake City, GEVA was one of the ceremonial whistle stops made enroute. Ironically, GEVA was where the vintage van carrying the Seabiscuit statue broke down. So Seabiscuit, who Tom Smith instinctively under-



Photos by Suzette Cook-Mankins

**Bugler Pete Estabrook, the only racetrack horn player in Northern California, calls to post during a ceremony to welcome the Seabiscuit statue. The statue was a donation from Chris and Anita Lowe of England. It stands in front of the Howard House at Ridgewood.**

stood to need companions, enjoyed the companionship of 29 thoroughbreds for several hours.

"I believe, Charles Howard [owner of Seabiscuit] would have given Pam Berg a smile and nod of approval for her rescue efforts," said Cooper. "After all,

Seabiscuit himself was nursed back to health after he suffered what was thought to be a career ending injury." Nestled in the oak and redwood-studded ranchlands and mountains of northern California, Ridgewood Ranch was where Seabiscuit recovered

after rupturing a suspensory ligament. His recuperation set the stage for an electrifying blaze-of-glory career finish at Santa Anita Park that captivated Depression-era America.

Washoe Valley Sal, a Seabiscuit descendant, will also make an appearance. "We are very grateful to individuals such as Pam Berg and Pam Forgash of Jaynesville, who have taken it upon themselves to find suitable homes for rescued horses through their horse adoption programs. Washoe Valley Sal is such a rescue and we are very happy to report that she is now in foal and an integral part of our Lil'Biscuit breeding program." Cooper added.

Cooper purchased a stallion season to benefit Glen Ellen Vocational Academy donated by Harris Farms earlier this year. Washoe Valley Sal was recently bred to Downtown Seattle (by Seattle Slew) at Harris Farms, a full service Thoroughbred breeding operation located in Coalinga, CA and is due to foal next May. "We thought it would be most appropriate to purchase a stallion season to support Geva," said Cooper.

This is one of many stallion seasons offered annually at online auction to benefit GEVA. Thoroughbred breeders are encouraged to check back online this fall for the 2008 Stallion Season Auction. Yet another great roster of stallion seasons is anticipated. Donations for Glen Ellen Vocational Academy are also accepted and help provide feed, housing, and care for the horses of GEVA. For more information please visit: [www.glenellen-farms.com/geva](http://www.glenellen-farms.com/geva)

The general public is invited to tour Ridgewood Ranch to benefit GEVA, Saturday, Sept. 15. Reservations must be made in advance by calling the Willits Chamber of Commerce at 459-7910.



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By K.C. Meadows

**Local wood finish manufacturers**  
**Penofin Performance Coatings** gets a mention in a book titled "Big Box Swindle: The True Cost of Mega-Retailers and the Fight for America's Independent Businesses."

President and chief operations officer for the company, Skip Newell -- whose wife, Barbara, is one of the founders of PPC -- is named in a chapter titled "Fading Prosperity," which is the opposite of the story he tells of PPC's withdrawal from big box business.

Here's what the book says about Penofin: "Although it is the big chains that are the driving force behind the shift to foreign production, virtually all retailers, including many independents, sell goods that are produced by low-wage workers in Asia and Latin America. But just as some small farms are forging mutually beneficial partnerships with local retailers, so too are some manufacturers. In 2005, Penofin Performance Coatings, which makes wood finishes, announced that it would no longer sell to big box retailers. 'We were forced to make a choice,' Castle Newell III president of Penofin, told *Building Online*. 'Move our manufacturing overseas to continue to do business with one of the largest retailers in the nation, or say good-bye to this customer and keep these jobs from moving offshore.' He added, 'These giants want more rebates, more time to pay, added surcharges, and monetary demands for their bottom lines that have been forcing thousands of American businesses to take their jobs to foreign countries ... Our children, many of our employee's children, neighbors and friends have worked here. For us this is not some abstract exercise in increasing the bottom line. Penofin is made in Ukiah, California, and we are not about to go overseas to make a buck at the expense of our employees.' The company has since opened accounts with hundreds of independent retailers, who are eager to differentiate themselves by offering a product that cannot be found at Home Depot or Lowe's."

**If you're interested in helping out at a new -- hopefully annual -- downtown event, here's your chance.**

Local musician, businessman, and arts supporter Spencer Brewer is putting together a BandSlam battle of the bands in the plaza Aug. 18 with the support of the city of Ukiah and Ukiah Main Street. The bands will be performing all day and they need volunteers to keep the things rocking during the event.

Being a volunteer for this event is an opportunity not to miss out on. There are plenty of different musical styles of bands performing at the BandSlam that are out of Lake and Mendocino counties. There's going to be celebrity judges bestowing the Grand Uber Prize of a 12-hour recording session. There is going to be a long list of vendors for the event selling crafts and tasty treats also. Volunteers are needed to help set up the stage, put together booths, assist judges, and keep the event fun and enticing for every music lover out there.

Anyone who is interested in being a volunteer in the BandSlam in the Plaza please call the Ukiah Main Street Program 463-6729.

**Steve Hixenbaugh will be teaching an entrepreneurial marketing class** starting on Tuesday, Aug. 21, meeting from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The course number is BUS150. The class features marketing for the emerging business. The curriculum includes identification of product or service potential; marketing planning including promotion, advertising, pricing, distribution, market research, public relations, and e-commerce for entrepreneurial businesses. Students will learn about many aspects of marketing as it pertains to start-ups and existing small businesses. Projects will include radio commercials, business websites, video commercials, press releases, and creating other promotional materials.

Steve has had me come to talk to his summer entrepreneur classes about how to get media coverage for your new business and these young people are a treat to talk with. They are tech savvy, imaginative and dedicated to making their new businesses a success. Steve inspires them and gives them some good down-to-earth lessons about how to get started.

**Here's the latest from Recalls.org** gathered from federal and state sources. For more information about any of them go to [www.recalls.org](http://www.recalls.org).

**FISHER-PRICE CHARACTER TOYS CONTAIN LEAD:** Fisher-Price Inc. is recalling Sesame Street, Dora the Explorer, and other children's toys sold nationwide from May 2007 to August 2007. Surface paints on the toys could contain excessive levels of lead.

## Marketing tricks preschoolers' taste buds

### McDonald's wrappers are better

By LINDSEY TANNER  
AP Medical Writer

CHICAGO -- Anything made by McDonald's tastes better, preschoolers said in a study that powerfully demonstrates how advertising can trick the taste buds of young children.

Even carrots, milk and apple juice tasted better to the kids if it was wrapped in the familiar packaging of the Golden Arches.

The study had youngsters sample identical McDonald's foods in name-brand or unmarked wrappers. The unmarked foods always lost the taste test.

"You see a McDonald's label and kids start salivating," said Diane Levin, a childhood development specialist who campaigns against advertising to kids. She had no role in the research.

Levin said it was "the first study I know of

that has shown so simply and clearly what's going on with (marketing to) young children."

Study author Dr. Tom Robinson said the kids' perception of taste was "physically altered by the branding." The Stanford University researcher said it was remarkable how children so young were already so influenced by advertising.

The study involved 63 low-income children ages 3 to 5 from Head Start centers in San Mateo County, Calif. Robinson believes the results would be similar for children from wealthier families.

The research, appearing in August's Archives of Pediatrics & Adolescent Medicine, was funded by Stanford and the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation.

The study will likely stir more debate over the movement to restrict ads to kids. It comes less than a month after 11 major food and drink companies, including McDonald's, announced new curbs on marketing to children under 12.

McDonald's says the only Happy Meals it will promote to young children will contain

fruit and have fewer calories and less fat.

"This is an important subject and McDonald's has been actively addressing it for quite some time," said company spokesman Walt Riker. "We've always wanted to be part of the solution and we are providing solutions."

But Dr. Victor Strasburger, an author of an American Academy of Pediatrics policy urging limits on marketing to children, said the study shows too little is being done.

"It's an amazing study and it's very sad," Strasburger said.

"Advertisers have tried to do exactly what this study is talking about -- to brand younger and younger children, to instill in them an almost obsessional desire for a particular brand-name product," he said.

Just two of the 63 children studied said they'd never eaten at McDonald's, and about one-third ate there at least weekly. Most recognized the McDonald's logo but it was mentioned to those who didn't.

The study included three McDonald's

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## Holes in safety net allowed untested Chinese seafood into US

By JUSTIN PRITCHARD  
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES -- At least 1 million pounds of suspect Chinese seafood landed on American store shelves and dinner plates despite a Food and Drug Administration order that the shipments first be screened for banned drugs or chemicals, an Associated Press investigation found.

The frozen shrimp, catfish and eel arrived at U.S. ports under an "import alert," which meant the FDA was supposed to hold every shipment until it had passed a laboratory test.

That was not what happened, according to an AP check of shipments since last fall. One of every four shipments the AP reviewed got through without being stopped and tested. The seafood, valued at \$2.5 million, was equal to the amount 66,000 Americans eat in a year.

FDA officials stuck the pond-raised seafood on their watch list because of worries it contained suspected carcinogens or antibiotics not approved for seafood.

While no illnesses have been reported, the failings raise serious questions about the FDA's ability to

police America's food imports. What's more, the agency is now relying on the import alert system to screen far more Chinese seafood than ever before.

"The system is outdated and it doesn't work well. They pretend it does, but it doesn't," said Carl R. Nielsen, who oversaw import inspections at the agency until he left in 2005 to start a consulting firm. "You can't make the assumption that these would be isolated instances."

If the system cannot stop known risks, Nielsen said, how can it protect against hidden dangers, such as the ingredients from China that made toothpaste potentially poisonous and killed dozens of pets earlier this year?

China is America's biggest foreign source of seafood, the 1.06 billion pounds it supplied in 2006 accounting for 16 percent of all seafood Americans buy.

President Bush has asked a Cabinet-level panel to recommend better imported food safety safeguards. Chinese officials have promised to inspect fish farms closely for the use of drugs and chemicals, even as they called the

FDA's testing mandate illegal under world trade rules.

FDA officials acknowledged that some shipments slip through import alerts, but said overall they work.

"Any time you introduce a human element into something, I don't think you can necessarily guarantee 100 percent," said Michael Chappell, the official responsible for field inspections and labs.

Normally, the FDA inspects just 1 percent of the cargo it oversees. When goods land under an import alert, however, they are considered guilty until proven innocent: All shipments are supposed to be held until private tests that cost importers thousands of dollars show the seafood is clean. Sometimes, the FDA double-checks those tests in its own labs. Products can be detained for months, irking importers who depend on volume to generate profits.

"You can't argue with FDA," said Peter Huh, co-owner of Pacific American Fish Co., a Vernon, Calif. company which paid thousands of dollars for tests on 14 of its eel or catfish shipments. "So there's nothing you can do."

To snag suspects from the torrent of goods entering the ports, the agency uses a web of computer codes and paperwork. The system is complex, and imperfect.

A shipment can escape inspection if, for example, a company uses a name or address not on an import alert, Chappell said. That appears to be what happened in one case AP found.

Also, FDA workers who must review hundreds of shipments that flash across a computer screen each day may miss some tagged for testing.

The agency has about 450 budgeted positions for screening approximately 20 million shipments annually of such things as fish, fruit and medical devices. At a congressional hearing last month, FDA employees doubted whether they have the resources to do the job.

The agency is bullish, however, when it targets a product.

Last summer, FDA labs began accumulating evidence that 15 percent of farm-raised shrimp, eel and catfish contained dangerous or

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Letters from our readers

Keep it coming

**To the Editor:**  
I never laughed so hard as I did when I read Tommy Wayne Kramer's column in Sunday's paper. I grew up in Ukiah in the '60s and '70s or the hippie days as he puts it, but I'm not offended. Please keep it coming.

Terry Vagt  
Ukiah

Hate not a good subject

**To the Editor:**  
I am a big fan of the Ukiah Daily Journal. The editors and management have had the courage to write amazing articles regarding the issues that have caused great concern for our county. For instance, Board of Supervisors, area planning, smart growth and a sense of community. I did pause for concern when reading an article on Sunday's front page from a man named Kramer. I wondered if this was the same bigot who used expletives at people of color at his comedy show and made national headlines. Sure had the same hateful taste to it. Although his writing resembles a man history knows as the greatest war criminal and monster in modern civilization, he may have no relation to Adolph Hitler. But his cunning way to make you want to hate a group of people, in this case hippies, is frighteningly similar. I can only wonder what group of people he may go after next. Now, I avoid taking my family to Sundays in the Park for other reasons. I have a 2-year-old that I don't really want exposed to all the alcohol and other drug use that is considered normal in that setting. I love the music and if I can get a sitter, I am there and I am having fun with my wife. If not, we live on the west side and I get free music to listen to until 9 p.m. on Sunday nights. So I am not complaining. I sure would like the gatherings to be alcohol and drug free events, but that is my issue, not the public's. Back to addressing the hateful propaganda I read in the UDJ. I believe that initially, Adolph Hitler used writing and propaganda in a local paper to begin his campaign of hate. We are not Nazi Germany in the 1930s, we are Ukiah, California in 2007. This area is full of color, beauty and spirit. But the instinct to hate is there in people and waiting for some one with a stage to nurture and feed it. Ukiah Daily Journal, please do not give this man a stage to create hate in our community. It is below the standard you have set as our community news. I sat and asked myself, "Is this hate in the News?" If you are looking for someone to write a weekly letter regarding the community or create interest, not hate, there are many people in the community who are very good writers and care about the community. Thanks for the time and please keep it productive. It was.

Jacob Bernie  
Ukiah

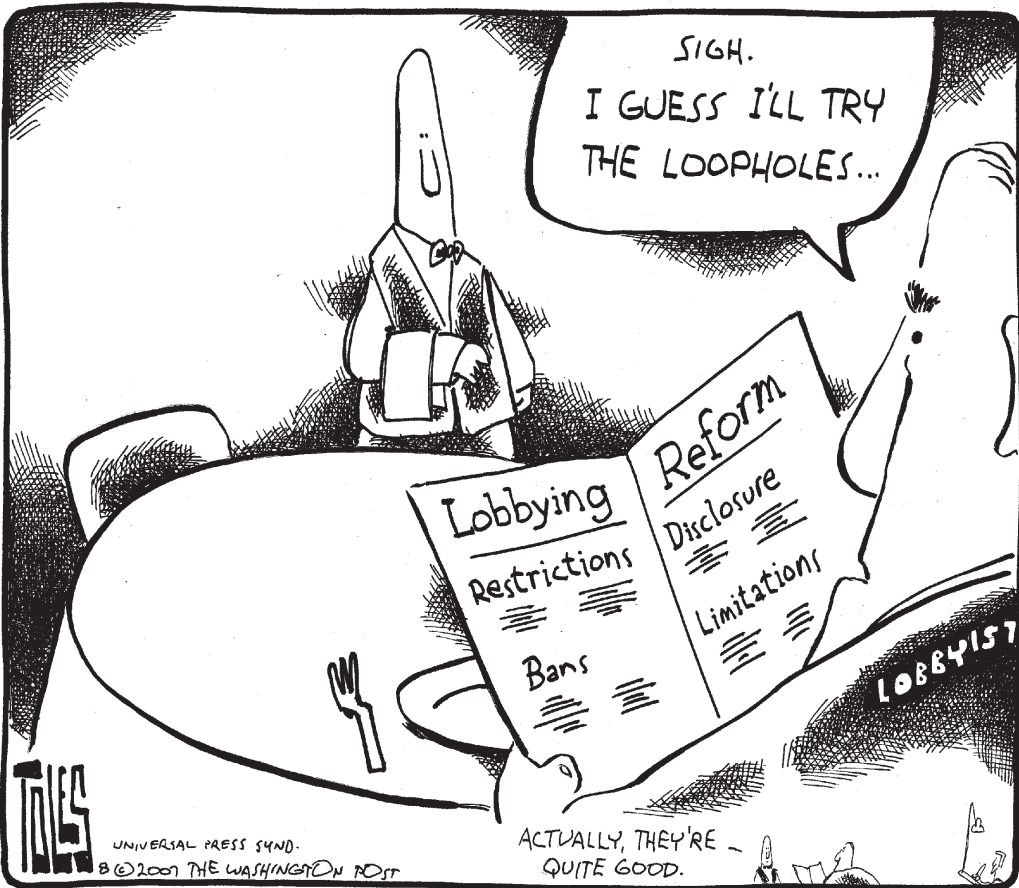
Hoping for help for son

**To the Editor:**  
On July 30, 2007, an unfortunate tragic accident happened on the Hopland reservation, leaving Adam Vasquez in critical condition. Adam suffered a serious head injury and is now fighting for his life in the Santa Rosa Memorial Hospital. Adam is an enrolled member of the Hopland Band of Pomo Indians. Adam is a very loving 17-year-old caring person. He would even give you the shirt off of his back. Adam was looking forward to graduating from Ukiah High School this coming year. Amongst the many hobbies and talents he had, Adam rapidly excelled in his young amateur boxing career with many awards and medals. Adam also enjoyed rapping and sports. Adam took a lot of pride in his culture as while as being a Traditional Pomo Dancer. Adam was currently working for his tribe's EPA Department as a summer youth employee, keeping the environment clean and safe. Adam had a great sense of humor and was always smiling and is adored by many.

I would like to let everyone know what the family is currently doing for Adam Vasquez. We have currently set up a Trust Account in Adam Vasquez's name with the Savings Bank. Every Savings Bank around will have Adam's Trust account set up there. Anyone, along with any tribe, can make donations to Adam's fund. We greatly appreciate any contributions made that will help out with medical bills and lodging for us, Adam's parents, Lisa and Norberto Vasquez. Currently we have both taken a leave of absence from work.

Thank you for understanding our hardship we are going through. Please keep Adam in your thoughts and prayers.

Lisa and Norberto Vasquez  
Hopland



Don't like it? Don't read it

While catching up on back issues of the UDJ, I have read letters from Anna Timm, Jill Horn, Roberta Burns and Mary Gorden. These letters are very revealing. The content of each informs me that these are very angry ladies. They are not clear in their minds the difference between hard news and opinion as so aptly pointed out by K.C. Meadows in her follow up remarks. I think that the boredom and the lack of personal direction is keeping them mired in the mud of journalistic name calling. This mud is nothing like the mud from which Kathy's lotuses grow.

They were hurtful words such as "mindless, mediocrity, shallow, and smugness" to express their own lack-luster view of individual people's lives - every day lives. Not only do they throw Ms. Davidson's writing ability and subject matter into their own handmade mud, but they drag the rest of us in as well. Quotes, included in the letters say "they are self-appointed arbiters of what Ukiah should be," "they have been around too long," and they "have been deluded with provincialism and cliquishness." Whoa! Who are they? Who are you? I hope

Another voice

BY MARILYN BUTCHER

your writers are not promoting yourselves as a "new cabal of perfect planners of a perfect Ukiah, and perfect judges of us 'muddies.'" I suppose you mean that the rest of us out here in the unenlightened mud, had better take heed and follow thy lead. Their causes and words are not new! We deluded muddy ones have seen it before and heard it many times - over and over again.

To each of the writers, Anna, Jill, Roberta and Mary: you have every right to express yourselves verbally and in writing. Good for you - and maybe there was a helpful word for Ms. Davidson. We all know millions of humans have paid for our rights with their own blood.

I have three reasons for writing this. No. 1: I humbly request that you please read your Constitution of the United States of America. I personally find the First Amendment to be the most important and the best. It reads: "Free exercise of speech and of the press, etc." There is much more to

read and understand but I digress.

About Ms. Kathy Davidson's articles - I find them literate, refreshing, fun, informative and above all, a snapshot of Americana. Note: the lemonade stand manned by four little tykes ages 4 through 6, serving their heroes, "the bigger than life" Ukiah Firefighters. Earth rattling news? No! Something all will remember for the rest of their lives? Yes!

Speaking of snapshots, what is so important about "old photos and old hairdos?" Duh! Give us a break! That was Reason No. 2. Since all of you writers are so "bored" and "angry," my word, my last humble request of you is No. 3 - to simply turn the page. After all is said and done, Ms. Davidson is a sincere and ladylike writer who writes about her love of family, life, and memories we all share. She writes about all of us, but most certainly, not for the mud or money!

Marilyn Butcher is a Ukiah resident.

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From the desk of ...



ROBERT SAMUELSON

A small part of a larger story

It's no secret that the housing industry is in a deep downturn. In its heyday, the real estate boom added 30,000 housing-related jobs a month (construction workers, mortgage brokers, real estate agents). Now, the bust is subtracting 15,000 a month, says Moody's Economy.com. In 2005, housing starts reached almost 2.1 million; Economy.com expects starts of 1.4 million this year. By mid-2008, it forecasts that median prices for existing homes will be down almost 9 percent from their peak.

But the housing bust is really a small part of a larger story. Call it the tyranny of capital markets -- global markets for stocks, bonds and other financial instruments. Our economy is increasingly under their sway. These markets are, of course, huge. At last count, the U.S. stock and bond markets alone were worth roughly \$18 trillion and \$24 trillion, respectively. Consider the impact on the "real" economy of jobs and production:

-- In the 1990s, speculation in high-tech stocks and exuberant venture capital funds fueled a market "bubble" and much wasteful business investment. From 1998 to 2000, venture capital investment in startup firms quintupled to \$105 billion. Too much money chased too few good ideas. As startups went bankrupt, the stock market lost half its value and the economy went into a recession in early 2001.

-- The 1997-1998 Asian "financial crisis" began when foreign investors abruptly withdrew funds from Thailand and other "emerging market" countries. Many of them experienced deep recessions.

-- High stock and real estate values have powered Americans' two-decade-long consumption binge. From 1982 to 2005, the personal savings rate dropped from 11 percent of disposable income to almost zero.

-- Global trade imbalances -- huge U.S. deficits and other countries' surpluses -- stem partly from the ease of cross-border investing. At year-end 2006, foreigners owned \$7.3 trillion of U.S. stocks and bonds. If the dollars foreigners earned by exports couldn't be invested, they'd be sold (depressing the dollar's value) or used for imports.

All this revises standard economics. The basic college course I took in the 1960s barely mentioned capital markets. Finance (the borrowing, investing and lending of money) was considered a sideshow. If the economy did well, the stock market rose. If companies needed money to invest -- and were good credit risks -- they could borrow from banks or sell bonds. Finance was passive. Based on some recent textbooks I've examined, that presumption still dominates.

Housing is its latest refutation. The boom stemmed partly from new "subprime" mortgages, enabling people with lower incomes or weak credit histories to become homebuyers. Credit standards were relaxed, down-payment requirements lowered. The packaging of these mortgages into "collateralized debt obligations" (CDOs) also encouraged lending. CDOs resemble bonds, with homeowners' monthly payments funneled to investors. CDOs are complex securities. Payments are split among investors, with the highest returns going to those accepting most of the default risk. The result: Credit flowed freely because a (relatively) small number of investors assumed big risks.

It was a bad gamble. Many subprime mortgages have gone into default. CDO investors are suffering losses. The credit cycle has reversed: Investors have retreated; credit standards have tightened; homebuyers are scarcer; housing prices are dropping; it's harder to borrow against home values; consumer spending is weakening. Whether this will cause a recession is unclear.

But it captures a larger dilemma. Capital markets are not just incidental to economic growth. They're a force for both good and ill. The recent financial innovations have made it easier for countries, companies and individuals to borrow and tap investment capital. Many types of credit (auto loans, business loans) have been "securitized," unlocking new sources of money. New financial institutions have flourished: "hedge funds," pools of capital provided by pension funds and wealthy investors; "private equity" funds, with money from similar sources.

The peril is that so much has changed so quickly that no one knows how the system operates. It's often roulette. Monday's defensible investment may become Tuesday's silly speculation. Global markets are interconnected, and financial conditions are tightening. Some hedge funds -- including foreign funds -- have suffered huge losses on U.S. subprime mortgages. These could harm banks that lent to hedge funds. Up to a point, losses are inevitable and desirable. They remind investors of risk. But too many losses -- too much fear of the unknown -- can trigger a chain reaction of selling and credit contraction. This must worry the Federal Reserve and other government central banks.

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# Judge blocks ban on selling violent video games to minors

The Associated Press

SAN JOSE -- A federal judge on Monday blocked a new state law that would have prohibited the sale of violent video games to children. U.S. District Court Judge Ronald Whyte found that the law was unconstitutional, echoing a recent string of rulings in other states where similar laws were struck down after challenges by video game industry groups.

The law prohibits the sale or rental of violent video games to anyone under the age of 18 and requires that such games be clearly labeled. Retailers who violated the act would be fined up to \$1,000 for each violation.

Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger, who signed the law in 2005, vowed to appeal.

"Many of these games are made for adults and choosing games that are appropriate for kids should be a decision made by their parents," Schwarzenegger said in a statement. "I will vigorously defend this law and appeal it to the next level."

The law had been on hold since the video game industry's Video Software Dealers Association and Entertainment Software Association sued California officials, asking that it be overturned on the grounds that such games are protected forms of expression under the First Amendment. Whyte agreed with their arguments in a 17-page ruling, saying that some of the terms of violence were too broad in the law. He also said the law's proponents failed to show a concrete link between video games and children's behavior, or that violence in games was any more harmful than what could be found in other media, such as television, movies or the



Internet. "The court, although sympathetic to what the legislature sought to do by the Act, finds that the evidence does not establish the required nexus between the legislative concerns about the well-being of minors and the restrictions on speech required by the Act," Whyte wrote.

Also, the judge noted, the video game industry already has a ratings labeling system intended to warn parents.

The author of the law, then Assemblyman and now Sen. Leland Yee, D-San Francisco, said he was shocked by the court's decision against the "common-sense law."

Yee, also a child psychologist, cited recent Federal Trade Commission studies suggesting that the video game industry's rating system was not effective in blocking minors from purchasing M-rated, or mature-rated games designed for adults.

## Seafood

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unapproved substances. The agency started throwing individual companies on its watch list, and on June 28 issued a sweeping mandate that all shrimp, eel and catfish raised on Chinese farms be stopped and tested.

Federal food safety officials said that while the seafood poses no immediate danger, long-term exposure could increase the risk of cancer or undermine the effectiveness of drugs used to fight outbreaks of disease.

Seafood that clears the ports enters a vast distribution system that includes restaurants, wholesalers and brand-name packagers. The FDA did not tell shoppers to throw away what they had bought; agency officials said they simply had to get control over what China was sending.

The Chinese government and U.S. importers say the FDA overreacted. It would be impossible, importers say, for a person to eat enough seafood to be affected by the trace levels that FDA found of substances such as the antifungal chemical malachite green and Cipro, the antibiotic used to treat victims of the 2001 anthrax attacks.

The AP reviewed 4,300 manifests of seafood shipments from China compiled by Piers Reports, a company that tracks import-export data, and found 211 shipments that arrived under import alert between October and May.

FDA officials refused to identify exactly which shipments were tested, saying they were too busy to do so.

So the AP contacted importers directly, talking to 15 companies responsible for 112 of the 211 shipments. Eleven said their products were tested; four said the FDA did not bother to stop a total of 28 shipments weighing 1.1 million pounds. Virtually all the shipments entered through ports in the Southeast, including Tampa,

Fla., Savannah, Ga., and Miami. One entered in Long Beach, which along with the adjacent Port of Los Angeles is the major U.S. gateway for imported seafood.

The importer with the most cases was Florida-based Tampa Bay Fisheries, which brings in 20 million pounds of seafood from China annually, accounting for about one-fifth of sales.

Chief executive Robbie Paterson said 23 shipments of breaded or dusted frozen shrimp delivered between October and May were not inspected. In rare cases, the FDA removes from its watch list companies that have passed five straight tests. Paterson said he assumed that was why Tampa Bay's shipments went through.

Not so: Tampa Bay's shrimp supplier -- the Fuqing City Dongyi Trading Co. -- was on the watch list.

Like many others in the importing business interviewed for this story, Paterson said he believed that import alerts were completely effective and that Chinese seafood poses no health risk.

FDA officials "are diligently doing the inspections as they see fit," Paterson said.

Three other firms said shipments were not stopped and tested.

- A shipment of frozen shrimp brought into Boston by Canada-based Fishery Products International, Ltd. The company says it independently tests imports.

- A shipment of catfish into Savannah by Florida-based Beaver Street Fisheries. The apparent reason: The name and address of the Chinese firm on the paperwork was a slightly different translation than what FDA had on record. The company says it independently tests all imports.

- Two eel shipments into Savannah and one into New York by a Southern California-based importer, which discussed its records on the condition that its name not be published.

The expanded testing mandate has rattled China. U.S. importers said they are being

told that the government is holding back shipments until tests show they will pass U.S. muster. The disruption has yet to result in any substantial price increases in the United States.

"I don't really know why they conducted the special test on our products," said a woman who identified herself as Miss Lin, a spokeswoman for Shantou Red Garden Foodstuff, which the FDA placed on its watch list in April after finding its dusted shrimp contained nitrofurans, an antibiotic that may cause cancer. "We've been exporting products to the U.S. for many years and we respect their standards and we meet their standards."

Associated Press Writers Adam Goldman in New York City and Christopher Bodeen in Shanghai, China, contributed to this report.

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## Tricks

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menu items -- hamburgers, chicken nuggets and french fries -- and store-bought milk or juice and carrots. Children got two identical samples of each food on a tray, one in McDonald's wrappers or cups and the other in plain, unmarked packaging. The kids were asked if they tasted the same or if one was better. (Some children didn't taste all the foods.)

McDonald's-labeled samples were the clear favorites. French fries were the biggest

winner; almost 77 percent said the labeled fries tasted best while only 13 percent preferred the others.

Fifty-four percent preferred McDonald's-wrapped carrots versus 23 percent who liked the plain-wrapped sample.

The only results not statistically clear-cut involved the hamburgers, with 29 kids choosing McDonald's-wrapped burgers and 22 choosing the unmarked ones.

Fewer than one-fourth of the children said both samples of all foods tasted the same.

Pradeep Chintagunta, a University of Chicago marketing professor, said a fairer comparison might have

gauged kids' preferences for the McDonald's label versus another familiar brand, such as Mickey Mouse.

"I don't think you can necessarily hold this against" McDonald's, he said, since the goal of marketing is to build familiarity and sell products.

He noted that parents play a strong role in controlling food choices for children so young.

But Robinson argued that because young children are unaware of the persuasive intent of marketing, "it is an unfair playing field."

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COMMUNITY  
DIGEST

Benefit softball tournament

The annual Friends of Friends softball tournament will be held at the Cloverdale City Park on August 25 and 26. The entry fee is \$300 for each team. Proceeds go to a person in the community in need due to medical expenses. For more information call (707) 972-8122.

Ukiah High football camp

The fourth annual Ukiah High School football camp will be running August 12-15. Incoming freshman through seniors are invited to come. The camp will comprise of conditioning and contact drills, and will have guest speakers. The camp is free, but players must have a physical prior to entering the camp. For more information please call Russ at 489-0963.

Soccer Camp Scholarship

The Ryan Rones Scholarship Committee is looking for applicants for the scholarship fund to benefit players wanting to attend soccer camps. Applicants must be dedicated to the game of soccer, hard-working, and have a good team attitude. Pick up applications at 601 N. State Street, or call 468-5711. Please submit the application at least two weeks before the start of the camp. Donations toward the fund are gratefully accepted at the address listed above.

Rusty Bowl BMX summer hours

Began July 23 and running through September 30, BMX racing will be on Sunday at a new time. Registration will open from 5 p.m. until 6:30. Racing follows the close of registration. Practice is Thursday evenings from 5 p.m. until 7 p.m. Come out and experience bicycle Moto-Cross at its best. For additional information call 462-0249.

UHS volleyball

The girls volleyball teams are holding tryouts Aug. 20th thru Aug 24th from 3:00 to 5:00 pm and 6:00 to 8:00 pm daily. The sport packets are available in the school office. Athletes will need to turn these packets into the Administration Office and then get an eligibility card which they then give to the coach. Participants will need to bring knee ads, tennis shoes and plenty of water to drink. Any questions you can contact Bobbi Whyburn the at 463-1963.

UHS water polo team

The Ukiah High School Boys and Girls Water Polo team will hold its first practice on Monday August 20th at 8:00 am at the Ukiah High School pool. Practices will be from 8:00 am to 10:30 am, and from 3:30 pm to 6:00 pm daily during the week prior to school. A team information packet can be picked up at the Ukiah High Administration Building. You can call Coach Rick Cleland at 463-1551 for more information.

Summer basketball camp

Open to boys and girls ages 7 to 17, this week long summer basketball camp offers players an opportunity to build a solid sports foundation. Each day is filled with fundamental skill progression drills, easy to understand instruction, as well as games and fun competitions. All campers receive great instruction, a lot of fun, and a free T-shirt. Lunch is not provided. The camp runs August 20 through August 24 from 8:30 am to 3:30 pm. Admission is \$125 (\$75 half day rate), the camp will be held at Pomolita Middle School Gym. Pre-register at the City of Ukiah. For additional questions, please call the Recreation Department at 463-6714.

Women's softball tournament sign-ups

The City of Ukiah is announcing the beginning of registration for a women's slow pitch softball tournament. The tournament will be held at the Ukiah Sports Complex on Saturday, August 25. The format will be a three game round-robin with a single elimination playoff to follow. All players on the roster must be 18 years or older at time of registration. The deadline for registration is Friday, August 17, and there is a maximum of 12 teams. Team fees are \$250 per team. For questions or to register a team, please call (707) 463-6714 or come in person to 411 West Clay Street.

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Drivers gear up for North State Challenge at Lakeport

**The Daily Journal**  
LAKEPORT - The North State Challenge Series late model tour cars will be the headline at the Lakeport Speedway this Saturday night. The event will feature a 75 lap main event with \$2000 going to the winner.

The pre-entry list looks good with competitors from Oregon, Nevada and California ready to try their luck on the short Lakeport track. Lakeport Speedway is the smallest and most difficult track to master on the scheduled tour.

The NSCS series has enjoyed four winners in the last five events, and all of them are looking to repeat their victories this weekend. Riley Watson of Wilbur, Oregon was the big winner at Douglas County Speedway in Roseburg, Oregon on August 28th. Local driver Mike Doss of Upper Lake finished second with Kyle Pope of Winchester, Oregon, third and Junior Roddy of Gualala fourth. Doss took the win at the Ukiah Speedway show on

July 14th. All of them are early entries for Saturday.

Other Oregon drivers coming are Randy Houston of Salem, Oregon, and Brad Wasmund from Ashland. Houston was the winner of the NSCS event at Redwood Acres Raceway in Eureka on April 28th.

Crescent City's star Howard Ford claimed both the Altamont Raceway Park event in April and the Shasta Raceway Park show in June. Ford looks forward to returning to Lakeport, and this time he plans to take home the top prize. Mic Moulton of Eureka, who finished second to Ford at Shasta, is also looking forward to his race at Lakeport.

According to NSCS officials, the tour should provide a full field for their 75 lapper this Saturday night. Other registered drivers include locals Jim Stillman, Jr. of Lakeport and Andrew Snider of Kelseyville, C.J. Bawden from Carson City, Nevada, Mike Bourbon of Piercy.

Other events running at the speedway Saturday night



Photo by Kolene Potter  
**Two-time NSCS winner Howard Ford of Crescent City will be competing at the Lakeport Speedway Saturday night in the North State Challenge Series.**

include the Legends Cars of the Pacific, the Pro-4 Modifieds, and the Guy Strohmeier Auto Center Bombers and Bonus Bombers.

Gates open at 5:00 pm with racing at 7:00. Admissions prices are \$12 for adults, \$10 for students (12-17) and seniors (62+) and \$6 for chil-

dren ages 6-11. For more information call the speedway office at 274-2844 or visit the web site at www.LakeportSpeedway.com.

Piazza lifts Oakland Athletics past the Texas Rangers

By DAVID JIMENEZ  
Associated Press Writer

ARLINGTON, Texas — Mike Piazza helped put an end to a wild game that included a huge comeback, ejections and a whole lot of strikeouts.

Piazza singled in the go-ahead run in the 13th inning and seven Oakland pitchers combined for 21 strikeouts in a 9-7 victory over the Texas Rangers on Monday night.

"It became a war of attrition," Piazza said. "It went back and forth and fortunately, we punched a couple of runs across. This was definitely a tough game."

Marco Scutaro hit a grand slam to help Oakland build a 7-0 lead but the Rangers tied it in the ninth on Michael Young's solo homer off Alan Embree.

Young and Texas manager Ron Washington were ejected two innings later for arguing a called third strike.

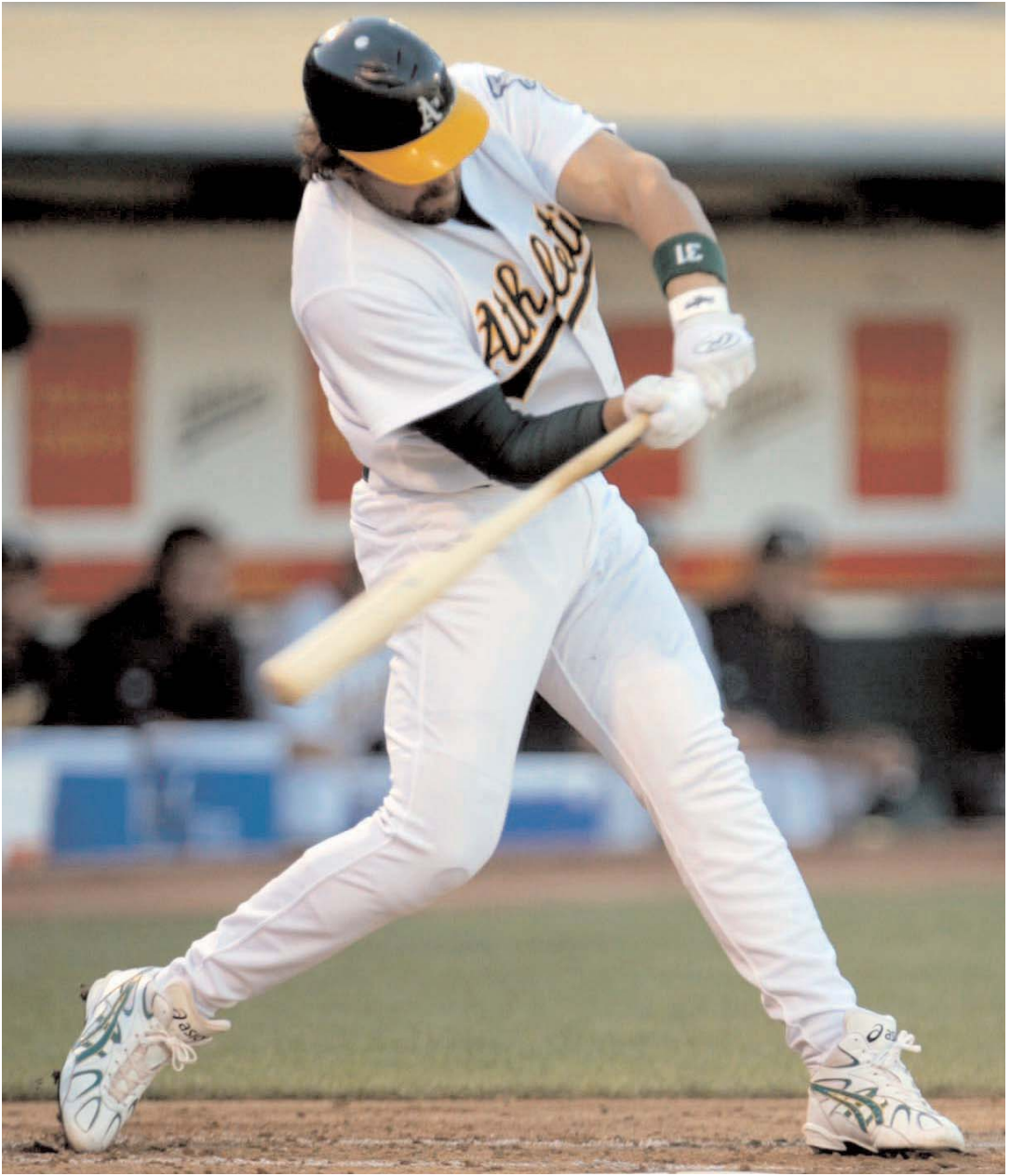
The 4-hour, 33-minute contest finally ended when Kiko Calero struck out Marlon Byrd.

"In this ballpark we have a history of games just like this," Oakland manager Bob Geren said. "These high-scoring games, you can never get a big enough lead, and this was another one."

Rob Bowen led off the 13th with a walk and Travis Buck sacrificed. Willie Eyre (3-5), who started two days ago against Toronto, got Shannon Stewart to foul out before intentionally walking Nick Swisher.

Piazza, who is the subject of trade rumors after clearing waivers, then lined a single to right. It was Oakland's first hit since the fifth inning.

"I think I've cleared waivers before," said Piazza, who can now be traded to any team. "It's not the first time. That stuff is out of my control. I just want to show up at the



Ray Chavez/The Oakland Tribune  
**Oakland A's Mike Piazza hits against Baltimore on July 21. Piazza knocked in the go-ahead run in the 13th inning yesterday against the Rangers.**

field and just get quality work in."

Mark Ellis drove in another run in the 13th with an infield single on a close play at first.

A fan threw a plastic water bottle in the direction of first after Ellis was called safe. Oakland first base coach Tye

Waller immediately pointed toward the fan, who was ejected.

Andrew Brown (2-0) struck out five in two innings. Calero pitched the 13th to earn his first save in four chances, striking out Byrd with runners on the corners to end it.

Byrd struck out twice, part of the Rangers' club-record total. Ramon Vazquez fanned four times and three players had three strikeouts.

Jarrod Saltalamacchia went 1-for-6 with three Ks in his first home game with Texas since he was acquired last

Yandle works quietly as Bonds' batting practice pitcher

By JANIE McCAULEY  
AP Sports Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — John Yandle quietly puts on his uniform in a hidden staff office and makes his way through the San Francisco clubhouse, providing not a single clue of his role in Barry Bonds' chase for history.

There's no mention of him in the Giants' media guide, either.

Yandle is in his 15th season as Bonds' regular batting-practice pitcher — throwing to No. 25 for each of his seasons in the Bay Area. A commercial real estate broker by day, the former Triple-A pitcher makes all of \$75 per home game from the team for pitching to Bonds and other Giants. It's \$100 plus per diem for road games.

Yandle wouldn't trade this gig for anything, even if it typ-

ically makes for quick turn-arounds to get to his day job. He doesn't always stay until the end and watches some games on TV.

Bonds headed into Tuesday night's contest with Washington at 755 home runs and tied with Hank Aaron, needing just one more to pass the Hammer and have the title of home run king all to himself.

"It never crossed my mind when I started this thing where it would lead to," said Yandle, a lanky left-hander in his 23rd year overall working for the Giants. "It's certainly the biggest of his milestones, but he's had so many I just feel fortunate to be along for the ride. Realistically, he could have had anybody throw to him, and anybody would have thrown to him."

Most years, the 52-year-old

Yandle meets up with Bonds starting in January at the Giants' waterfront ballpark to get to work leading up to spring training.

He has gray hair but still throws hard and has developed "a decent 50-foot curve-ball." Some players complain about Yandle's sessions because he's hard to hit — and his ball regularly moves.

"That's why Barry likes it," Yandle said. "He gets bored if it's too easy."

San Diego selected Yandle in the 11th round of the 1977 amateur draft out of Stanford and he pitched in the Padres' farm system for 3 1/2 years. In 1980, he had a 2-2 record and 3.52 ERA for Triple-A Hawaii — his lone year at that level — but realized at the end of spring training he might wind up the odd man out. He was released despite going into the

manager's office sporting a snorkel and fins asking to stay. He signed with the California Angels about a week later, but was sent to Double-A and went 5-8 with a 3.44 ERA. After that, he called it a career. Done with baseball at age 26 — or so he thought.

He moved to Portland and got a "real job" selling computers, then switched careers to commercial real estate and landed in the Bay Area in 1985 and soon with the Giants. He made \$20 per game at first and prides himself in the fact he's never asked for a raise.

"It's been more fun every year that I've done it. Throw 'till it blows," Yandle said. "You look back on all of his big home runs and the same things happen — it's tense leading up to the moment and he starts trying to do more

than what he probably should be, because he's just a natural hitter and gets up there and doesn't feel pressure.

"You see over the years how they all add up, but when you try to that's when life gets tough. He's pressing a little bit now but once he gets it behind him I think he's going to go on a run for the rest of the year."

Yandle is among those who best know Bonds' tendencies at the plate.

"When he is hitting well, he is hitting hard to all fields," Yandle said. "I'm certainly not a hitting coach but I've been throwing to him long enough that I tell him what I see and he'll either agree or disagree and make an adjustment accordingly. Whether it's helpful or not, I don't know. But he'll always listen. That's the good thing about him."



# Niners’ Davis ready for breakout year, if he keeps his cool

By GREG BEACHAM  
AP Sports Writer

SANTA CLARA — Vernon Davis is showing a knack for getting under his teammates’ skin. As long as the San Francisco 49ers’ brash tight end develops an equal aptitude for getting into the end zone, those same teammates think he’s headed for a breakout season.

After an uproarious opening week of training camp that included a fight with veteran lineman Larry Allen, Davis insists he’ll never put his own interests ahead of his team.

A thoughtful aspiring painter off the field, Davis shrugs off the percolating comparisons to Terrell Owens, Brandon Lloyd and Antonio Bryant, San Francisco’s last three top pass-catchers who became ego-driven distractions. Davis says he’s smarter and more team-oriented than Owens — even if he sometimes plays like a bigger, stronger version of T.O.

“I’m going to do my thing — show off when I catch the ball, things like that,” said Davis, the sixth overall pick in last year’s draft. “But when it comes down to it, I need these guys, this team.”

With remarkable skill and an imposing physique to go with an unquenchable work ethic, Davis’ greatest challenge seems to be quelling the exuberance that sometimes irks his teammates. It already produced a scuffle with Allen during a scrimmage on Saturday.

The sight of a 23-year-old

tight end challenging Allen — an 11-time Pro Bowl offensive lineman and one of the NFL’s most respected veterans — was both intriguing and disturbing to 49ers fans in attendance.

“It will help him grow up, help him mature,” 49ers coach Mike Nolan said. “I don’t want to take any of the passion, the excitement that he has, because Vernon isn’t going to back down from anybody. That’s what you love about him.”

Davis and Allen exchanged words while leaving the field after the first-string offense failed to score on the second-team defense, and they nearly traded blows before teammates separated them and pulled Davis 50 feet away, where he continued to scream at Allen. The teammates made up later, with Allen stoically chalking up the confrontation to Davis’ youth.

“Every once in a while, you get someone on the team that you get into it with,” Davis said. “It’s part of being a teammate. We’re cool, we’re fine.”

But when Nolan isn’t marveling over his tight end’s talent and scheming new ways to use it, the coach worries Davis could be made an example by NFL officials determined to cut down on taunting.

“He’s so passionate, so emotional about things,” Nolan said. “The officials right now are going to have a tendency to throw a flag on it, because they think it’s taunting, and they don’t know the



Photo by Dean Coppola/Contra Costa Times/ZUMA Press  
**Vernon Davis, 49er tight end, during practice at the 49er training facility in Santa Clara, in 2006.**

difference. A guy that’s as emotional as he is, that gets excited — and he does a lot of talking — he has to be very careful.”

Davis knows his outbursts aren’t always a good idea, particularly in practice — but he feels passion is contagious, and nothing livens up a dull

weekday training-camp workout better than an excited teammate. He has baited teammates before, goading linebackers Jeff Ulbrich and Tully Banta-Cain to the verge of confrontations before backing off with a smile.

Sometimes his passion goes hand-in-hand with his

impressive skills: In a clip already up on YouTube from last week’s practice, Davis dominates linebacker Brandon Moore in two consecutive blocking drills — and Davis celebrates in between, playfully taunting Moore and nearly setting off yet another fight.

“Sometimes in the morning, you’ve got guys out (with injuries), and not everybody is really in tune,” Davis said. “I just figure I’m the one guy that can get everybody going.”

Davis had 20 catches for 265 yards last season, missing six games with a broken leg. He scored on his first catch against Arizona, but didn’t get rolling until late in the season — and he carried that momentum into offseason workouts, where he was the talk of the training complex.

Davis and Shawne Merriman turned each other into first-round draft picks during their daily practice battles at Maryland, with Merriman becoming a Pro Bowl linebacker in San Diego.

“In high school, everything I did, I was passionate about it,” Davis said. “In college, I just took it to a whole new level, especially playing with Shawne Merriman. He’s just as passionate as I am. It was me and him, every day, every snap, just getting after it. When you’ve got a guy on your team who’s competitive, you’re going to stand up beside him and show him you can do the same thing.”

# Last week for golfers to qualify for the Presidents Cup

By DOUG FERGUSON  
AP Golf Writer

TULSA, Okla. — Tiger Woods did one commercial in which he talked to a portrait of Bobby Jones looking for an omen. He didn’t have to speak at all in another commercial, only whistle “Eye of the Tiger” while lacing up his golf shoes.

The PGA Tour has persuaded just about everyone to talk about the cup this year.

But only one cup runneth over.

“It’s all about the FedEx Cup this year,” Woods said in a tone of voice that did not suggest overwhelming support.

Woods is not a huge fan of any cup except one where he might hide petty cash. But even he found it peculiar that the Presidents Cup has been all but ignored this year.

The PGA Tour is pouring every ounce of its promotional support — and that’s a lot

coming from the folks in Ponte Vedra Beach — into a cup that players have not fully embraced, if they even understand it.

The tour can tell you mathematical odds of the players who stand the best chance of winning the \$10 million prize.

But there has barely been a peep about Hunter Mahan or Lucas Glover trying to make the Presidents Cup team for the first time, or about Steve Stricker getting back for the first time in 11 years, or even the possibility that Mike Weir might miss out on what figures to be the biggest golf event in Canada’s history.

“I guess there’s only room for one cup a year,” Scott Verplank deadpanned Tuesday.

The Presidents Cup will never measure up to the Ryder Cup, but it was coming into its own after two spectacular events.

There was that infamous tie

in South Africa in 2003, when Woods and Ernie Els faced a sudden-death playoff with the Presidents Cup riding on the outcome. Both said it was the most pressure they ever felt on a golf course, and everyone was relieved when it was called a draw because of darkness.

The score was settled two years later, and it was equally riveting. It came down to the final hole of the final match, when Chris DiMarco hit an amazing shot from the bunker to 15 feet and made the putt, then ran into the arms of captain Jack Nicklaus.

Both scenes would make for a great commercial, certainly better than Woods whistling “Eye of the Tiger,” Trevor Immelman in a restroom using his hairbrush as a microphone or Zach Johnson and Dean Wilson reciting poetry.

Then again, the PGA Tour doesn’t have a financial oblig-

ation to the Presidents Cup the way it does to a shipping company in Memphis, Tenn., that shelled out \$40 million for a competition that might lose interest after a few years, if not sooner.

NBC is televising the Presidents Cup, which will be played Sept. 27-30 at Royal Montreal, the oldest golf club in North America. The tour could have done the network a small favor by at least mentioning that the matches will be held this year, but it was too busy force-feeding the FedEx Cup on its other television partners.

NBC still has time to do that on its own, particularly since it will televise the last three FedEx Cup events.

“It gives us a platform we didn’t have before,” NBC

spokesman Brian Walker said.

Since the PGA Tour doesn’t appear willing to talk about the Presidents Cup, let us take this opportunity to explain what’s at stake going into the final major, and final qualifying event of the season.

Andres Romero, the sensational 26-year-old from Argentina, has shot up from No. 35 to No. 10 in the international standings (based on world rankings) over the last three weeks and figures to be a lock for the team. Even if he gets bumped this week, it would be prudent for captain Gary Player to have another Argentine on a team with U.S. Open champion Angel Cabrera.

The real wild card is Weir, who is No. 20 in the standings.

# Angel stadium to change cleaning schedule because of rat reports

Associated press

ANAHEIM — Cleaning crews at Angel Stadium plan to change their post-game schedule after food vendors were cited over 100 times for vermin violations in the past two years.

Until now, cleaning crews wouldn’t start removing left-over food and garbage from the stands until the morning after a game. Nighttime cleanups could begin as early as Tuesday, said Tim Mead, vice president of communications for the Angels.

An investigation by The Orange County Register found Anaheim to be much more infested than any other Southern California baseball venue.

There were 118 major and minor vermin violations since 2005 at Anaheim. An analysis of Dodgers Stadium and San Diego’s Petco Park found a combined total of nine vermin violations in the same time period.

Food safety experts said the violations might be related to Angel Stadium’s practice of leaving discarded food on the ground for 12 or more hours after a game.

Stadium officials said the time delay was due to a set

work schedule for its cleaning staff.

Officials from the city of Anaheim, which leases the stadium to the team, said they planned to discuss the plan and the problem in a closed session Tuesday.

“Our expectations are that Angels baseball will immediately address these issues,”

City Manager David M. Morgan said in a statement released by the city.

Some fans at a Monday night Angels game said they were upset by the report.

“Quite frankly, it’s pretty bad,” said Kevin Blanchard, a Red Sox fan from Alexandria, Va. “If this was a restaurant, they’d be closed.”



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## COMMUNITY DIGEST

### 2007 Fall men's softball sign-ups

Ukiah Men's League Softball play is scheduled to begin in late August and run through October. Sponsor fees are \$350 per team and \$30 per player.

Registration forms are available at the City of Ukiah Recreation Department or at [www.cityofukiah.com](http://www.cityofukiah.com).

The sponsor fee is due at the time of registration. Player fees will be collected from team managers at the first game.

### Co-Ed softball sign-ups

Ukiah Co-ed Softball League play is scheduled to begin in mid August and run through October. Sponsor fees are \$350 per team and \$30 per player.

Registration forms are available at the City of Ukiah Recreation Department or at [www.cityofukiah.com](http://www.cityofukiah.com).

The sponsor fee is due at the time of registration. Fees will be collected the same way as for the men's league. Teams must have at least five men and five women to begin play (age 16 and up).

### UHS Girls tennis tryouts

Tryouts for the Ukiah High School Girls Tennis Team will take place from Monday through Friday, August 20 through 24, and on Monday, August 27, as well as Wednesday through Friday, August 29 through 31, times from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. each day, at the MENDOCINO COLLEGE tennis courts.

All participants must have completed their Sports Physical Examination, and have turned in their fully completed Sports Participation Packet to the Ukiah Administration Office prior to tryouts, to be eligible to participate. Athletes will receive an eligibility card which is to be turned in to the tennis coach at the start of tryouts.

Participants need to bring a tennis racquet, athletic shoes designed specifically for tennis, and a water bottle each day.

The Ukiah High School Girls Tennis Team will play all of their home matches at MENDOCINO COLLEGE, due to court renovations at Ukiah. Practices will also be held on these courts once school begins.

Any questions may be directed to Pat Milovina, Ukiah High School Girls Varsity Tennis Coach, at 462-0655 or [milovina5@comcast.net](mailto:milovina5@comcast.net).

### Humboldt Classics softball tourney

The Humboldt Classic Senior Softball Association will be hosting senior's and open age division softball tournaments August 11 and 12 at the Arcata Sports complex. There will be two separate divisions for 50's and 60's besides the open age.

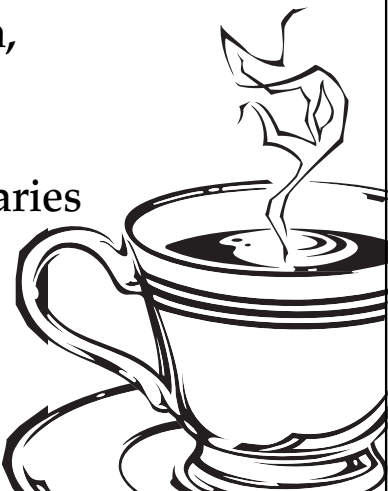
The cost per team will be \$200. For more information contact Richard Marks at (707) 445-3432 or e-mail [samoafog@aol.com](mailto:samoafog@aol.com).

# WAKE UP! WAKE UP! WAKE UP!

## Meet the editor

Ukiah Daily Journal Editor K.C. Meadows wants to meet you. Head down to Schat's Courthouse Bakery 113 W. Perkins Street Thursday morning at 7 a.m. to discuss current events, give her story ideas, respond to stories you've read in the Daily Journal, or just chat.

Groups of local residents have had rousing conversations about education, transportation, child rearing, supervisors' salaries and more.



**K.C. Meadows**  
**Editor**  
**Ukiah Daily Journal**







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by Charles M. Schulz



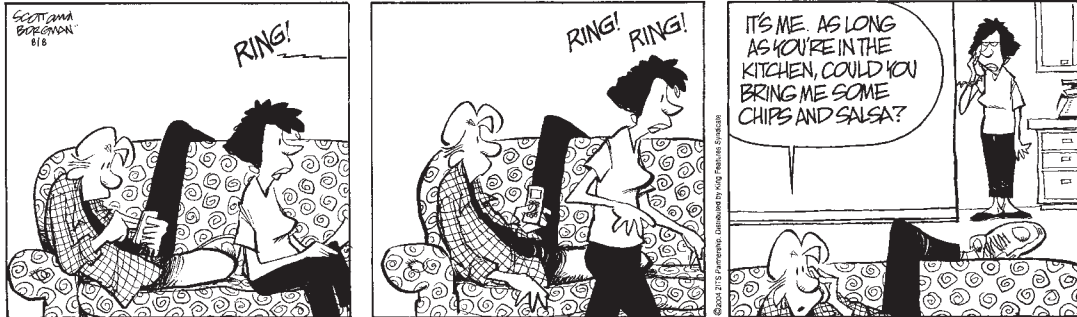
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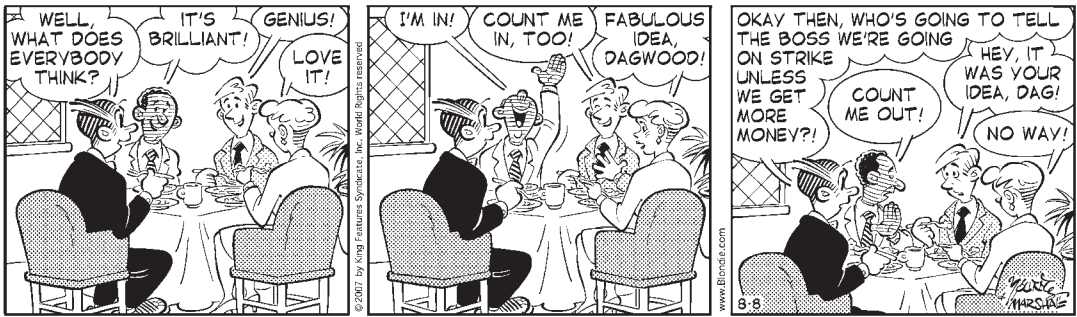
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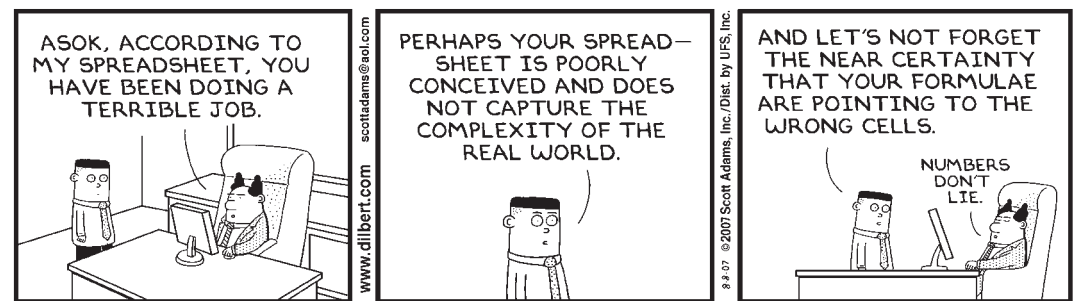
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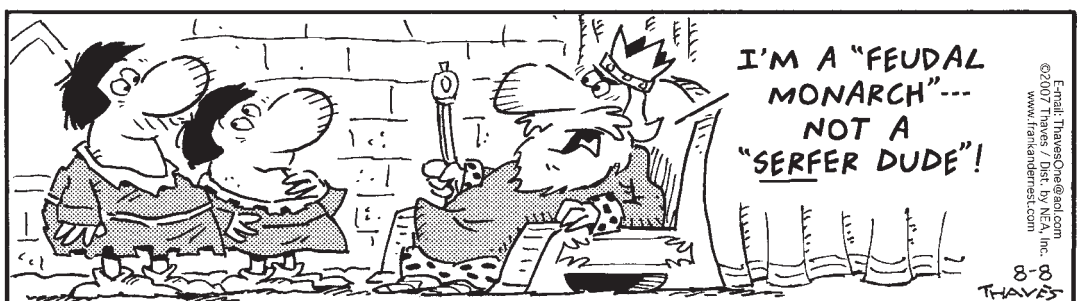
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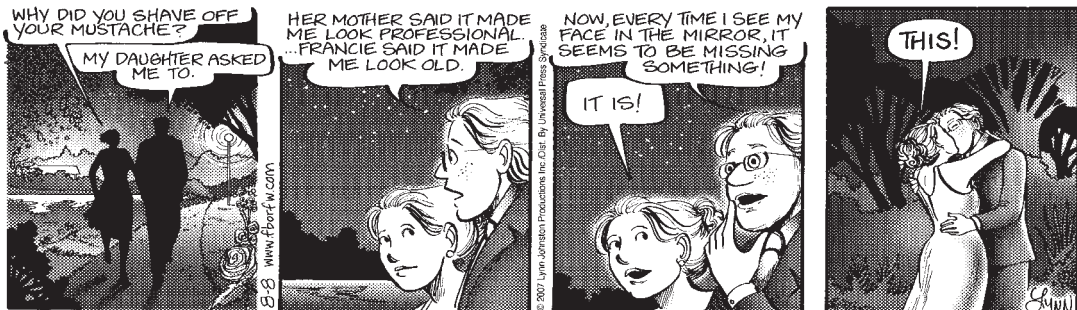
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by Dik Browne



Datebook: Wednesday, August 8, 2007

Today is the 220th day of 2007 and the 49th day of summer.

**TODAY'S HISTORY:** In 1945, President Harry Truman signed the United Nations charter.

In 1963, 15 thieves stole close to \$7 million from a mail train in Britain's "Great Train

Robbery."

In 1974, President Richard Nixon announced he would resign the presidency at noon the following day.

**TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS:** Marjorie Rawlings (1896-1953), novelist/Pulitzer winner; Esther Williams (1921-), actress, is 86;

Dustin Hoffman (1937-), actor, is 70; Connie Stevens (1938-), actress, is 69; Roger Federer (1981-), tennis player, is 26.

**TODAY'S SPORTS:** In 1992, the U.S. Olympic basketball "Dream Team," which included professional basketball players for the first time, easily defeated Croatia, 117-85, to win the gold medal.

**TODAY'S QUOTE:** "A man is not finished

when he is defeated. He is finished when he quits." -- Richard Nixon

**TODAY'S FACT:** Ronnie Biggs, one of 13 "Great Train Robbers" captured and imprisoned, escaped and fled to Australia and Brazil, only to return to England and prison 35 years later.

**TODAY'S MOON:** Between last quarter (Aug. 5) and new moon (Aug. 12).



ASTROGRAPH

By Bernice Bede Osol



Thursday, Aug. 9, 2007

The year ahead might not be measured in ordinary terms. A number of fortunate occurrences could be in the offing that will be responsible for opening new doors to good things that are happening -- with you in the middle.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

-- Avail yourself of any opportunities to mingle with new people because you should be able to make some good contacts who could turn out to be important to you in personal ways.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** -- Lady Luck could have a hand in putting you in the right spot at the right time. You can become a part of something fortunate and reap benefits disproportionate to your involve-

ment. **LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** -- You could be rather lucky and be invited to take part in a new venture, along with some bright associates. It has exceptionally good potential and only needs a solid sales promotion.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** -- Don't be surprised if you get involved in something that is on a much larger scale than that to which you're accustomed. You won't be intimidated by the grandeur of it all.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** -- You shouldn't have any trouble gathering the support you need for a matter that interests you. Others will be attracted for

the same reasons, and they'll want good results.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** -- If you're alert, you'll spot that opening you need to take charge of something that you believe has great potential but is being mismanaged. Once in your hands, fortune will smile on it.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** -- One of your greatest talents is presenting things in such a manner that your contemporaries end up thinking it was all their idea. Once that is achieved, you'll have what you want.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** -- Dame Fortune is focused on helping you achieve a number

of meaningful objectives that could be your ticket to advancement and/or that bonus you'd like to receive. Get going.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** -- Get out and circulate because you're in a period of time during which you'll easily turn new people you meet into instant friends. One could become very lucky for you in a lot of ways.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** -- Even though your accomplishments may not be readily apparent to others, what you achieve for yourself will be to you, and that's all that matters. It's the bottom line that counts.

**GEMINI (May 21-June**

**20)** -- You won't have to grind and haggle in order to reach an important understanding with someone who is usually tough to negotiate with. You'll catch this person in an agreeable mood.

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Puzzlers

ACROSS

1 Extremely eager

5 Strong suit

10 Noisy disturbance

12 Champagne go-with

13 Familiarize

14 Delphi

15 prognosticator

16 Raison d'—

18 Jungfrau, for one

19 Remick or Majors

21 Compiles with orders

25 Fire engine gear

29 Of the eyes

30 Achieve

31 Let up

33 Notched range

34 Become fond of (2 wds.)

35 First-aid device

37 Magazine exhortation

38 Foul-up

40 Polish

43 — Ray Hutton

44 Mosque topper

48 Dojo activity

50 Having quick intelligence

52 Viewpoints

53 Dries off

54 Bond return

55 Antarctic explorer

DOWN

1 Russell or Waldheim

2 Arab prince

3 Fencing sword

4 Habit wearer

5 Distant

6 Football shape

7 Edgar —

8 Burroughs

8 Unlikely story

9 Prior to

10 Fish-to-be

11 Iffy attempt

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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22 Cornelia — Skinner

23 Short distance

24 Countess's husband

26 Trout habitat

27 Pharaoh's god

28 Solar plexus

30 Long-term babysitters

32 Big name in chemicals

36 Catch some rays

39 Reality

40 Jaipur princess

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42 Cotillion

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45 In charge of

46 Blend

47 Uh cousins

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49 Sen. Kennedy

51 Underhand throw

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THE LEARNING CHALLENGER

by Robert Barnett

DIRECTIONS:

A. Using each "Chaos Grid" number with its letter one time, arrange the numbers with their letters for the "Order Grid" so each vertical column, horizontal row, and two diagonals each ADD to numbers inside thick lined cells.

B. Some correct numbers with their letters have been put into the "Order Grid" to get you started. Also, above the "Order Grid" is a "Decoded Message" clue.

C. After you have solved the "Order Grid" doing as direction "A" says, put the letters from horizontal rows, from left to right, under "Decoded Message" and make words to form the answer.

CHAOS GRID

19	38	32	57
A	L	A	B
52	16	37	28
P	D	O	&
36	43	47	33
Y	S	L	D
31	52	13	22
N	I	C	M

CLUE: PARKS

ORDER GRID

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	31			139
				139
28		38		139
&		L		139
			13	139
			C	139

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DECODED MESSAGE:

ANSWERS IN NEXT EDITION

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Answers to Previous Learning Challenger UNFILLED OR VACANT

11	10	14	4
U	N	F	I
4	14	15	6
L	L	E	D
13	9	1	16
O	R	V	A
11	6	9	13
C	A	N	T

8/7/2007

Run in papers of Wednesday, Aug. 8, 2007

CELEBRITY CIPHER

by Luis Campos

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another.

Today's clue: G equals W

" HDL YLPKLH JX WC YSPPLY Y NY

H DEH N EIGECY WEZEOLB HJ INFL

H J XIC EZJHDLK BEC." - PDSPU

C LEOLK

PREVIOUS SOLUTION — "The one thing we can never get enough of is love. And the one thing we never give enough of is love." - Henry Miller

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JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

TAERF

YOWDD

REHIFE

BILDOY

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www.jumble.com

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Henri Arnold and Mike Argirion

Wedding Chapel

Now we have to tell our families

WHAT THE YOUNG LOVERS DID WHEN THEY ELOPED.

6-8

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer here:  TO  (Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: QUEEN NERVY FROZEN DEVOUR

Answer: The bartender kept his customers in good spirits with a — FREE ROUND

Ex-husband's mother goes snooping when babysitting

**Dear Annie:** Recently, I let my ex-husband's mother, "Gladys," watch my daughter for the weekend. She hasn't been allowed to do this for quite some time due to problems we had with her and her other grandchildren.

While here, Gladys grilled my daughter with questions about me, my current husband and other family members. She has a history of backstabbing me. She is very sneaky. While in my home, she and her oldest son hacked into my e-mail account, read all of my mail and changed my password. Luckily, I had my lap-top with me and was able to catch it before they did too much damage.

Gladys got into my account by calling my mother and innocently asking for her maiden name, which was the "question" my account asked to help me remember my password. Please let your readers know not to use something so simple to discover. I feel I can never trust Gladys again. Is there some law I can mention to scare her so she won't do this again? -- Maine

ANNIE'S MAILBOX

By Kathy Mitchell and Marcy Sugar

**Dear Maine:** Discovering your password and opening your e-mail is the equivalent of eavesdropping on your phone calls. It's not nice, but no one is going to arrest her. If Gladys had done real damage -- taken money from your bank account, for example, then she would be breaking the law. First, change your password and make the "clue" more cryptic, so only you will understand it. In fact, you should update your password frequently. Then tell Gladys that she is no longer allowed in your home when you are not present. Period. That bridge is burned.

**Dear Annie:** My mother-in-law read the column from "Michigan Grandmother," whose granddaughter was diagnosed with fructose

intolerance. When our daughter was 3 months old, she had some constipation, and the pediatrician recommended corn syrup be added to her formula to stimulate her system. The corn syrup threw her into liver and kidney failure. The wonderful doctors at the Cleveland Clinic discovered she had Hereditary Fructose Intolerance and saved her life.

There is a lot of cooking involved with this type of diet, but it can easily be managed. That grandmother can find a wealth of information regarding recipes, eating out, etc., at [www.hfi-info.proboards42.com](http://www.hfi-info.proboards42.com). As with any information, you should always check with your own doctor before following any dietary advice.

My daughter is now 3 and doing great. She's a beautiful, smart ball of fire. -- K.G.

**Dear K.G.:** Thanks so much for the useful information. Our readers were eager to help "Michigan Grandma" and offered a plethora of websites. Read on:

**From Iowa:** I was diagnosed with Dietary Fructose Intolerance in 2005 and had to learn a new way of eating, but it freed me from being almost house-bound with intestinal problems. There are two types: "Dietary" and "Hereditary" Fructose Intolerance, the latter

causing many more problems. The University of Iowa Medical Center (where I was diagnosed) has good information at: [www.tiny.cc/fructose](http://www.tiny.cc/fructose). The U.S. Dept. of Agriculture (USDA) has a publication online entitled "Sugar Content in Selected Foods," which is available through the search box at [www.fnict.nal.usda.gov](http://www.fnict.nal.usda.gov).

**Wisconsin:** We have a daughter who is allergic to eggs, and the Food Allergy and Anaphylaxis Network ([foodallergy.org](http://foodallergy.org)) has been very helpful. It's \$30 for a one-year membership and well worth it.

**Boston:** I found my local natural food stores or boutique markets to be incredibly helpful (the staff is familiar with different dietary needs), and foods marked "natural" at regular grocery stores often do not contain added fructose or sucrose.

**Illinois:** The best website I've found is [kidswithfoodallergies.org](http://kidswithfoodallergies.org). The support forums there are filled with information on recipes, negotiating with insurance companies, picking a great doctor, explaining diet restrictions to family members, schools, day care centers and so on. It has been a lifeline for my family.

WEDNESDAY EVENING											
8/8/07	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00
BROADCAST CHANNELS											
(2)	News	Friends	Friends	Seinfeld	You Can Dance	Don't Forget the Lyrics!	Ten O'clock News (N)	Seinfeld			
(4)	News (N)	Hollywood	Olympic	Outrageous Moments	Last Comic Standing	Dateline NBC	News (N)				
(5)	News (N)	Eye-Bay	Judge J.	Power of 10 (N)	Criminal Minds	CSI: NY	News (N)				
(6)	News (N)	Jeopardy!	Fortune	Jim	Knights	Jim	The Nine (N)	News (N)			
(6)	News-Lehrer	America	Viewfinder	Anuna: Celtic Origins			Suze Orman: Women & Money				
(8)	Paparazzi	Alma Gemela	Película se Anunciará				Alma Gemela	Night Show			
(9)	News-Lehrer	Business	Andre Rieu: Radio City Music Hall				Tony Bennett Duets Classic	Spiral			
(20)	Fresh Pr.	My Wife	Jim	Cold Squad (DVS)	News		Jim	Comics Un.	Cheaters		
(35)	(5:30) MLB Baseball Oakland Athletics at Texas Rangers.			Cops	The Tyra Banks Show	Frasier	Frasier	King of Hill			
(40)	King of Hill	Malcolm	Raymond	Raymond	You Can Dance	Don't Forget the Lyrics!	News (N)	Will-Grace			
(44)	King	King	Simpsons	Simpsons	Next Top Model	Simpsons	South Park	Will-Grace			
(50)	The Insider	Entertain	Becker	Still Stnd	Raymond	Raymond	Frasier	Still Stnd	Becker	Blind Date	
CABLE CHANNELS											
A&E	Cold Case Files	CSI: Miami	CSI: Miami "Addiction"	CSI: Miami "Shootout"	The Sopranos	Dog					
AMC	(5:00) Movie: "The Dirty Dozen"	Mad Men	Movie: "Escape From Alcatraz" (1979, Adventure)								
COM	(5:00) "Spaceballs"	Scrubs	Daily Show	Chappelle	South Park	South Park	U! Bush	Daily Show			
DISC	Cash Cab	Cash Cab	How-Made	How-Made	Really Big Things (N)	MythBusters (N)	Cash Cab: After Dark	MythBust			
DISN	Montana	Montana	Montana	Suite Life	Movie: "Johnny Kapahala: Back on Board"	So Raven	Life Derek	Suite Life			
ESPN	MLB Baseball	Baseball Tonight (Live)	SportsCenter (Live)	Baseball	NFL Live	SportsCenter (Live)	SportsCtr.				
FAM	8 Rules	8 Rules	Movie: "Bring It On: All or Nothing" (2006)	Movie: "Bring It On: All or Nothing" (2006)	Final Score	Final Score	700 Club				
FSB	In Focus	Top 50	MLB Baseball Washington Nationals at San Francisco Giants.	(Live)							
LIFE	Reba	Reba	Still Stnd	Still Stnd	Reba	Reba	Movie: "Tell Me No Lies" (2007)	Will-Grace			
NICK	Zoey 101	School	OddParent	Neutron	Drake	SpongeBob	Videos	Roseanne	Roseanne	Roseanne	Roseanne
SCI FI	Ghost Hunters	Destination Truth	Movie: "Misery" (1990, Horror)	James Caan	Twilight Z.	The X-Files					
TBS	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Raymond	Raymond	Family Guy	Family Guy	Payne	Payne	Raymond	Raymond	My Boys
TNN	CSI: Crime Scn	CSI: Crime Scn	CSI: Crime Scn	CSI: Crime Scn	The Kill Point						
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WGN	MLB Baseball Chicago Cubs at Houston Astros.	WGN News	Scrubs	Scrubs	Becker	Funnisti Home Videos	Behrendt				
PREMIUM CHANNELS											
HBO	Movie: "Mr. & Mrs. Smith" (2005)	Big Love	Conchords	Entourage	Hard Knocks	Cincinnati					
MAX	"Supercross: Mo"	(6:50) Movie: "My Little Eye" 'R	Movie: "Out for Justice"	Movie: "The Marine"							
SHOW	"Honey"	Movie: "Meet the Applegates" 'R	Meadowlands	Movie: "Crash" (2004) 'R	Boxing						

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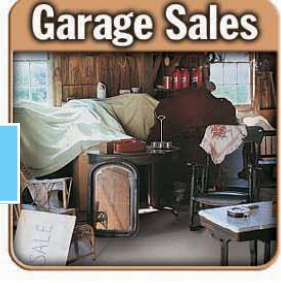
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The Mendocino County Office of Education and the Mendocino County Board of Education are seeking applications to fill a vacancy created by the resignation of Madelin Holtkamp.

Madelin Holtkamp was the representative to the County Board from Trustee Area #2. This area is comprised of the territory with boundaries of the City of Ukiah.

Applications for appointment will be accepted through August 27, 2007 and a recommendation is expected to be made at the September 10, 2007 meeting. The appointment is to a term which will expire December 4, 2009.

Eligible candidates are those who are all of the following:

- (1) at least 18 years of age
- (2) a registered voter in said territory
- (3) not an employee of the Mendocino County Office of Education, or a school district within the jurisdiction of the Mendocino County Superintendent of Schools.

Interested parties should contact Katie Pearson (707) 467-5033, 2240 Old River Road, Ukiah, Ca 95482.

606-07

### PUBLIC NOTICE HISTORIC PROPERTIES

Publishing Agency: Rural Communities Housing Development Corporation (RCHDC)  
Business Address: 499 Leslie Street  
Mailing Address: 499 Leslie Street  
City, State, Zip Code: Ukiah, California 95482  
Telephone Number of RE: (707) 463-1975  
Method of Noticing: Newspaper

This Notice shall satisfy the public noticing requirements of 36 CFR Part 800.2d for activities to be undertaken by the Rural Communities Housing Development Corporation in the City of Ukiah.

### NAME, LOCATION, AND DESCRIPTION OF ACTIVITY

The Rural Communities Housing Development Corporation has recently been awarded federal HOME funds to partially finance the construction of a 32-unit apartment complex project on the northwest corner of the intersection of Clara Avenue and North Orchard Avenue in the City Of Ukiah (APN # 002-138-05). The use of federal funds in the project requires preparation of a National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) Environmental Assessment (EA) on the project site, including an evaluation of the project's potential effect on historic properties. This notice is intended to inform the public and other interested parties of the proposed activity and invite comments on the effect this project might have, if any, on historic properties.

### PUBLIC COMMENTS

Any individual, group or agency wishing to comment on this public notice is invited to submit written comments to Richard J. Martin, Development Coordinator, Rural Communities Housing Development Corporation at the address above. All comments must be received by 5pm on August 13, 2007./s/Richard J. Martin  
Development Coordinator  
The Rural Communities Housing Development Corporation

### PUBLIC NOTICE

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### 7-18,25,8-1,8/07 FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No.: 2007-F0482  
THE FOLLOWING PERSON(S) IS (ARE) DOING BUSINESS AS:  
TOSI FAMILY VINEYARDS  
1400 Hwy. 175  
Hopland, CA 95449  
Brutaco Cellars  
1400 Hwy. 175  
Hopland, CA 95449  
This business is conducted by a **General Partnership**. The registrants commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on **July 1, 2007**. Endorsed-Filed on **July 13, 2007**, at the Mendocino County Clerks Office.  
/s/Leonard J. Brutaco  
LEONARD J. BRUTACO

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### 7-25,8-1,8,15/07 FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No.: 2007-F0480  
THE FOLLOWING PERSON(S) IS (ARE) DOING BUSINESS AS:  
WASOPP SERVICES  
281 Observatory Ave,  
Ukiah, CA 95482  
Brian Sopp  
281 Observatory Ave,  
Ukiah, CA 95482  
Sheila Sopp  
281 Observatory Ave,  
Ukiah, CA 95482  
This business is conducted by **Husband & Wife**. The registrants commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on **July 15, 2007**. Endorsed-Filed on **July 12, 2007**, at the Mendocino County Clerks Office.  
/s/Brian Sopp  
BRIAN SOPP

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### 8-1,8,15,22/07 FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No.: 2007-F0523

### PUBLIC NOTICE

THE FOLLOWING PERSON(S) IS

(ARE) DOING BUSINESS AS:  
VIPER CONSULTING

24560 Ridge Rd.  
Willits, CA 95490  
Neal Alan Sackcheck  
24560 Ridge Rd.  
Willits, CA 95490  
This business is conducted by an **Individual**. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on **July 30, 2007**. Endorsed-Filed on **July 30, 2007** at the Mendocino County Clerks Office.  
/s/Neal A. Sackcheck  
NEAL A. SACHECK

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### 8-1,8,15,22/07 FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No.: 2007-F0518  
THE FOLLOWING PERSON(S) IS (ARE) DOING BUSINESS AS:  
CAMERON HUGHES, RUSH  
CELLARS, RUUS  
TREE ESTATES,  
COMISKY ROAD  
WINERY, DENDOR  
PATTON  
501 Parducci Road  
Ukiah, CA 95482  
Mendocino Wine Group, LLC  
501 Parducci Road  
Ukiah, CA 95482  
This business is conducted by a **Limited Partnership**. The registrants commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on **January 27, 2007**. Endorsed-Filed on **July 27, 2007**, at the Mendocino County Clerks Office.  
/s/Leonard J. Brutaco  
LEONARD J. BRUTACO

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### 8-1,8,15,22/07 FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No.: 2007-F0488  
THE FOLLOWING PERSON(S) IS (ARE) DOING BUSINESS AS:  
TALMAGE COLLECTION  
6201 Old River Road  
Ukiah, CA 95482  
Magnanimus Wine

### PUBLIC NOTICE

Group, LLC.  
1686 Union St.,  
Ste. #212,  
San Francisco, CA 94123

This business is conducted by a **Limited Liability Company**. The registrants commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on **July 16, 2007**. Endorsed-Filed on **July 16, 2007** at the Mendocino County Clerks Office.  
/s/Owsley Brown III  
OWSLEY BROWN III  
MAGNANIMUS WINE GROUP, LLC

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### 8-1,8,15,22/07 FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No.: 2007-F0490  
THE FOLLOWING PERSON(S) IS (ARE) DOING BUSINESS AS:  
CAMERON HUGHES, RUSH  
CELLARS, RUUS  
TREE ESTATES,  
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WINERY, DENDOR  
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/s/Timothy L. Thornhill  
TIMOTHY THORNHILL  
C.O.O.

### PUBLIC NOTICE

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### 8-1,8,15,22/07 FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No.: 2007-F0521  
THE FOLLOWING PERSON(S) IS (ARE) DOING BUSINESS AS:  
Lovers Lane Farm  
810 Lovers Ln  
Ukiah, CA 95482  
Keith J. Feigin  
810 Lovers Lane  
Ukiah, CA 95482  
Kate Feigin  
810 Lovers Lane  
Ukiah, CA 95482  
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/s/Keith J. Feigin  
KEITH J. FEIGIN

587-07

### 8-1,8,15,22/07 FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No.: 2007-F0520  
THE FOLLOWING PERSON(S) IS (ARE) DOING BUSINESS AS:  
POINT LAND FARMS  
176 Los Robles,  
Burlingame, CA 94010  
Michael S. Mountanos  
176 Los Robles,  
Burlingame, CA 94010  
This business is conducted by an **Individual**. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on **July 30, 2007**. Endorsed-Filed on **July 30, 2007** at the Mendocino County Clerks Office.  
/s/Michael S. Mountanos  
MICHAEL S. MOUNTANOS

### PUBLIC NOTICE

591-07

### 8-1,8,15,22/07 FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No.: 2007-F0487  
THE FOLLOWING PERSON(S) IS (ARE) DOING BUSINESS AS:  
OLD RIVER ROAD VITNERS  
6201 Old River Road  
Ukiah, CA 95482  
Magnanimus Wine Group, LLC.  
1686 Union St.,  
Ste. #212,  
San Francisco, CA 94123  
This business is conducted by a **Limited Liability Company**. The registrants commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on **July 16, 2007**. Endorsed-Filed on **July 16, 2007** at the Mendocino County Clerks Office.  
/s/Owsley Brown III  
OWSLEY BROWN III  
MAGNANIMUS WINE GROUP, LLC

### 10 NOTICES

#### Climbing The Mountain... Together

#### Alzheimer's Caregiver Benefit

#### Grace Hudson Museum

#### Sat. Sept. 8

#### 2-6 pm

#### Tickets \$25

#### Several dynamite local artists will perform. Sponsored by: Thrivent Financial for Lutherans & Soroptimist International of Yokayo Sunrise.

#### Tickets: Mendocino Book Co., Ukiah

#### Chamber of Commerce Ukiah, and Leaves Of Grass, Willits or any Committee Member or Carole Hester @ 707-463-1231. Fantastic silent auction items available!

#### 10 NOTICES

#### Does anybody own the nice young orange cat now living on my front porch?

#### Corner of Oak Park Ave. & Clay St.

#### 462-9719

#### LOST about 6 wks ago triangle shaped necklace with clear stone, sentimental Lg.

#### reward 354-1137 or 925-6145

#### 120 HELP WANTED

#### Deli Worker. Will Train. Apply At Forks Ranch Market

#### 3152 N. State St.

#### Executive Director Admin, fund development, facilities, fiscal management.

#### Req: BA=Mgmt, Social Services. Ukiah Senior Center 497 Leslie-462-4343

#### Closes 9/1

#### Front Desk P/T-F/T Afternoon & Night 462-1514

### 10 NOTICES

#### Climbing The Mountain Together FREE Educational Lecture

#### Sat. Sept. 8, 2007 10-11:30 am

#### Grace Hudson Museum Community Room in Ukiah

#### "All you ever wanted to know..." Featuring Joan Davis

#### Alzheimer's Assoc. for the Bay Area.

#### Limited seating - Get your reservation in TODAY!

#### Deadline 08/31/07

#### Learn how you and your family can make preparations for caregiving before the need arises. Also, discover lifestyle change you can adopt NOW to maintain wellness and reduce stress if faced with the task of caregiving. There will also be many fun prizes given away. RSVP to Redwood Caregiver Resource Center at 1-800-834-1636 or 707-542-0282

#### Respite care available by reservation only by calling above phone numbers.

#### 30 LOST & FOUND

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### 120 HELP WANTED

#### ACCOUNTANT FT Accountant to oversee AP, PR, maintain GL, prepare FS and required bank reporting, prepare and maintain budgets, forecasting and analysis. Min. BA degree or equivalent or five years exper. Benefits inc. health, retirement, holiday and vacation pay, etc. Job description & application available

#### Solid Wastes of Willits, 350 Franklin Ave. EOE

#### Accounting NORTH COAST OPPORTUNITIES

#### Rural Communities Child Care Fiscal Manager

#### Educ +4 yrs exp. Pref. knowl of non-profit & MIP software exp. FT. Starts at \$19.31 to \$21.31 DOQ + ben. NCO appl req. (800)606-5550 ext 302 or jmichele@ncocinc.org for app & job desc. Closes: 8/10/07. Postmarks not accepted. EOE

#### Admin. Assistant Local non-profit org. seeks exp. indiv to provide advanced clerical, organizational admin. support to exec. director & staff. 32-40hrs/wk. Req's HS diploma plus at least 3 yrs exp. in an advanced administrative capacity. Cover letter & resume to: cnuitt@ruralcommunity-health.org or by fax to (707) 462-1503. www.ruralcommunity-health.org

#### DIRECTOR OF FINANCE

#### Total annual compensation package up to \$124,089.54 (\$6,865.27, \$8,344.78/mo.) Complete job description/application available at City of Ukiah, 300 Seminary Ave. Ukiah, CA 95482 or www.cityofukiah.com

#### Deadline Extended: 5 pm, 8/14/07. EOE.

#### KZYX&Z Public Radio seeks 2 community minded people to join our team.

#### Membership & Events Coordinator- responsible for membership strategy, events, & tracking monies. Creativity & comfort w/ databases req.

#### Operations Director- oversees facilities & operations incl equip, network, & emergency systems. Strong communication & tech skills req. Job descriptions online at kzyx.org. FT, salary DOE, benefits. Cover letter, resume, and refs to: Box 1, Philo, 95466 or gm@kzyx.org.



**120 HELP WANTED**

**Administration**  
**NORTH COAST OPPORTUNITIES Human Resources Officer**  
 Administers all HR functions for non-profit, human serv org. 250 emp, multiple locations, partly unionized. Req. BA + 5 yrs prog resp exp in managing HR Dept, pref in non-profit. Pref HR prof'l. cert. Min 2 yrs supv exp. Knowledge of labor law, collective barg environ, safety, best HR practices. Starts at \$3,885-\$4,079 mo DOQ + ben. NCO app req. (800)606-5550 Ext 302 or [jmichele@ncoinc.org](mailto:jmichele@ncoinc.org) for app/job desc. Open Until Filled. First rev of applications: 8/15/07 EOE

**All Shifts FT & PT Available!!!**

No experience needed. Higher wage with experience This year's seniors welcome. Full training provided. Drug testing required, cannabis not tested for hire. Assist disabled in their home and on outings. **Call for interview 485-5168, 468-0602**

**ASSISTANT COOK**

Must be exp. Pre-employment physical & drug testing req'd. Dental, Vision, Medical benefits. Free co-op child care. **Apply Trinity School 915 W. Church St. Ukiah**

**Auto Weekly** has immediate openings for advertising sales persons. Commission + benefits. F/T outside sales. Call 800-540-2916 or send resume to [prestonl@autoweeklycars.com](mailto:prestonl@autoweeklycars.com)

**BARTENDER**

**Mendocino Brewing** 13351 S. Hwy 101, Hopland. [christa@mendobrew.com](mailto:christa@mendobrew.com)

**MENDOCINO COUNTY HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES**

**AGENCY Social Services Branch**  
 Currently recruiting for:

- Social Worker III, Ukiah & Willits Only
  - Social Worker IV, Ukiah & Willits Only
- For further info go to:

[www.mss.ca.gov](http://www.mss.ca.gov) to "Career Opportunities" or call the hotline: (707) 467-5866. Closes 8/17/07

**BUS DRIVER**

Do something good for yourself & your community. Join the professional team at Mendocino Transit Authority as a F/T driver. You must have a valid driver's license, a clean driving record, possess excellent customer service skills & a solid work ethic. Must be able to communicate effectively both orally & in writing in English. Work will be in Ukiah/Willits/Laytonville/RdwdVly driving buss & cab. This position is guaranteed 32 hours per week. Pay range - \$11.48 to \$15.64/hr. Paid training program & excellent benefits. Apply at MTA, 241 Plant Road, Ukiah. This position will remain open until filled. EOE

**Class A Driver F/T**  
 Yr Round. In Cloverdale hrly pay + OT starting. New equip. No wknds. Full Health & Retirement + Vac. 894-4224

**CNA**  
 Day shift available. Apply in person 1162 S. Dora. St.

**Come Work With Our Team with developmentally disabled adults.** F/T, P/T in home setting. Pick up application 1000 Sanford Ranch Rd. Ukiah or call 468-9331

Companion/Driver for 26 y/o male. Head injury. Varied hrs. Reliable car. 477-3108

**120 HELP WANTED**

**Compliance Officer**  
 Central Office, Nice, CA. Native American Cash Assistance Program F/T w/Benefits, \$35k-40K Closing 8/15/2007 Application & Job Description at [www.cttp.net](http://www.cttp.net) Fax to 707-274-4233 Resume & Application More info contact Colleen Pete at 707-262-4404 Indian Hiring Preference Applies.

**DIESEL MECHANIC**

5 yrs. exp. Good pay. + benefits. Clean DMV. 462-9318.

**Education Director**  
 Central Office, Nice, CA. Native American Cash Assistance Program F/T w/Benefits, Salary Negotiable. Closing 8/12. Application & Job Description at [www.cttp.net](http://www.cttp.net) or Contact Colleen Pete at 707-262-4404. Fax to 707-274-4233. Resume & Application. Indian Hiring Preference Applies.

**Environmental Service Attendant**  
 Janitorial duties for busy health clinics in Ukiah/Willits Full-time \$9-\$13 DOE Fax: 707-468-0793 [skennney@mchcinc.org](mailto:skennney@mchcinc.org)

**Exp. Medical Billing Clerk.** Please send resume to box 03091, c/o Ukiah Daily Journal, P.O. Box 749, Ukiah, CA 95482-0749.

**Fabricator Welder Mechanic**

Ukiah. Full time. Benefits. \$25/hr. Must be qualified. Fax resume to 462-5258

**Front Desk/Night Auditor.** Apply in person Holiday Inn Express, 1720 N. State St. Ukiah

**Full-Time LVN Tired of high case loads?** Provide support to 6 adults with Devel. Disabilities in their home and supervise staff. Office 485-5168 Cell 489-0022

**HOST HOMES** needed for teens! Short term 1-4 days avg. Teens are housed while family mediation occurs, or more permanent housing is arranged. Stipends, incentives provided. For information call Mendocino County Youth Project 463-4915 x 157

**IN WEST SIDE-HOME, INFANT CARE NEEDED**

24-30 hrs/wk 463-2898

**Inst. Asst. for severely disabled student.**

F/T, w/ benefits. \$11/hr, start at 8/20. **Sandra 468-8658**

**TEACHER-BUILDING TRADES**

2hrs/day, 5 days/week at Ukiah High School. Regular teaching cred. not required. Must qualify for Designated Sub. Cred. **\$27.84-\$46.36/hr** Visit [www.mcoe.us/jobs](http://www.mcoe.us/jobs) 467-5012 [hr@mcoe.us](mailto:hr@mcoe.us) Apply by August 7, 2007

**120 HELP WANTED**

**Intervention Specialist**  
 Willits and Potter Valley School Districts. Middle schools: deliver curriculum, school based and after school activities. high schools: co-facilitate groups, other duties as assigned. 25 HR Per wk. (possibility of expansion), outstanding benefits. Job description, application packet at Mendocino County Youth Project 463-4915, 776 S. State Street #107, Ukiah, CA. Application deadline: 8/10/07

**Looking for a NEW Career?** Live where you work? Assistant Management TEAM wanted for Lrg. Apt. Community. TEAM will share FREE 2-bed Apt. Salary, Pd. Vacation, Health ins. available. Full-time maintenance person must be motivated and have skills in basic maintenance repairs. Part-time office help/cleaner must be reliable and able to multi-task. Email resume or letter of interest to [apt.mgrs@sbglobal.net](mailto:apt.mgrs@sbglobal.net) or fax: (707)467-1116. EOE

**MOUNTAIN VIEW ASSISTED LIVING (senior housing) NOW HIRING CAREGIVERS MED PASSERS BEAUTICIAN ALL SHIFTS**

Drug test & background check required. Wage DOE Apply at 1343 S. Dora St. Ukiah

**NEW EXCITING POSITION WORKING WITH KIDS**

**6 wks pd vacation 403 B.** Small home-like environment, good pay & bns. Starting sal \$11.76+ hr. On the job training prov. Flex. F/T, P/T pos. avail. Fax resume to 463-6957

New Local Mortgage Company seeking loan officer. Looking to do fwd and reverse mortgages. 462-2520

**Patient Services Representative**

Little Lake Health Center in Willits seeking exp. receptionist for Dental dept. Spanish speaking preferred. Competitive salary + great benefits! Fax: 468-0793. [skennney@mchcinc.org](mailto:skennney@mchcinc.org) [www.mchcinc.org](http://www.mchcinc.org)

People to work with developmentally disabled adults one on one in their own home. All Shifts available. **Call Cindy 468-9331**

**TEACHER-WELDING**

4hrs/day, 5 days/week at Ukiah High School. Regular teaching cred. not required. Must qualify for Designated Sub. Cred. **\$27.84-\$46.36/hr** Visit [www.mcoe.us/jobs](http://www.mcoe.us/jobs) 467-5012 [hr@mcoe.us](mailto:hr@mcoe.us) Apply by August 7, 2007

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**PHARMACY**  
 If you are energetic and outgoing with a passion for customer engagement, then Raley's is the place for you!

**NOW HIRING IN UKIAH****STAFF PHARMACIST**

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**Raley's**

**PLANNING COORDINATOR:** 20 hrs wk. Facilitate project planning for school, state preschool. Assist w/grant proposals/community meetings. Exp writing & community organizing pref. Computer literate, work some evs, wknds, reliable vehicle. Spanish speaking desirable. 1 yr commitment. fax resume: (707)468-1698, email: [BaileyT@rcs4kids.org](mailto:BaileyT@rcs4kids.org).

**Propane Delivery Driver**

Hazmat, tanker, air brakes, Class B. Great salary & benefits. 401k. Propane or fuel exp. pref Fax resume to 459-2178 or apply in person at Pro Flame Gas Co. 1580 Main St. Willits

**Red Fox Casino NOW HIRING**

- Auditor - P/T
  - Kitchen
  - Tech
  - Security,
  - Cashiers
  - 2 Floor Managers
  - Exp. promotions & marketing person.
- Friendly attitude helpful. Willing to train. 984-6800 or come in for application. 200 Cahto Dr. Laytonville**

**Now offering employee insurance after 90 days.****REDWOOD VALLEY MARKET**

hiring FT cashier. 485-8408

**RN Case Manager**

Help the elderly avoid nursing homes. RN required, 32 hrs/wk, Excl. benefits.

**Resume, cov Ltr. To MSSP/Community Care, 301 S. State St., Ukiah, 95482 or fax 707-468-5234 EOE****RN/LVN, F/T Days and PM shifts.**

Apply in person 1162 S. Dora. See Deana

**120 HELP WANTED**

**Route Driver** position. Must have good DMV, semi heavy lifting. Base+comm. & approx. \$500-600/wk. Apply in person 3740 Christy Ln. Ukiah. or call 462-1767.

**Schat's is looking for Lunch Cooks & Exp. Dinner Cooks.**

**Apply within at 113 W. Perkins ask Lisa or Erica.**

**Schat's Bakery**

Counter staff positions available. Friendly & fast paced. Apply within at 113 W. Perkins ask Lisa or Erica.

**SCHOOL PSYCHOLOGIST/ COUNSELOR**

Round Valley Unified School District. Pre-K-12th. **\$315.14-\$365.33** per day. 190-210 days/yr. Visit [www.mcoe.us/jobs](http://www.mcoe.us/jobs) 707-467-5012 [br@mcoe.us](mailto:br@mcoe.us) Open until filled, apply by 8/13/2007 to assure consideration.

**SEARS:** Immediate opening F/T salesperson. Apply at 125 S. Orchard Ave. or fax resume to 462-6583.

**Seeking Prep Sports Fan**

The Ukiah Daily Journal needs a sports editor/page editor who can maintain excellence in prep sports coverage while helping transform our sports desk into an Internet powerhouse. Should have Quark XPress (or equivalent) skills, copy editing and writing skills. Recent grads welcome if skills are there. We are looking to make sports key to our Web presence so be ready to make audio and video part of your life. We are part of an innovative media company looking confidently into the future of journalism. Includes benefits. We are looking to hire right away so get your resume to us quickly. Send resume and clips to [udjcm@pacific.net](mailto:udjcm@pacific.net) or to KC Meadows, Managing Editor, Ukiah Daily Journal, PO Box 749, Ukiah CA 95482. No phone calls please.

**Social Worker FT w/full bene. Adult Day Health Care. Uk. Sr. Ctr. Backgnd. w/Srs. a must. Pleasant wking cond. 462-4343 ext. 111.****TEACHER-Drafting**

**\$27.84-46.36/yr** Ukiah High School 1 hr/day, 5days/wk, 10 mos/yr. Regular teaching credential not required. Visit [www.mcoe.us/jobs](http://www.mcoe.us/jobs) or call 467-5012 **DEADLINE: 8/16/07**

**TEACHER-Office Occupations**

**\$27.84-\$46.36/hr** South Valley High School. 2 hrs/day (7:30-9:30am), 5days/wk, 10 mos/yr. Regular teaching credential not required. Visit [www.mcoe.us/jobs](http://www.mcoe.us/jobs) or call 467-5012 **DEADLINE: 8/16/07**

**120 HELP WANTED**

**THERAPEUTIC RES. COUNSELOR:** FT & O/C. Provide direct care & sup for each ind child. Excel benf, supp work env. AA &/or exp w/at-risk youth pref. not req'd. \$10-\$14 DOE. Job #08-TC **REHAB SPEC.** PT&FT. Assist in providing self-care/beh. training for children & youth. Must have AA +6yrs. BA +4yrs or MA +2yrs exp w/at-risk youth in mental health or equiv combo of edu & exp. \$18-\$30 DOE. Job#08-RS. Must pass fingerprint bkdg, phys & TB before hire. Valid trans, clean DMV. Specify job # applying for in cover letter. P.O. Box 422 Ukiah CA 95482, Fax: (707) 462-6994. Facility #236802089. EOE

**TLC Child & Family Services**

seeks 2 additional homes for Shelter Care program. Applicants need to have at least 1 spare bdrm to house a child for up to 30 days. Guaranteed monthly allotment. Generous increase upon placement. Income tax-exempt. Exp. with children req. Parents will receive training, + Social Worker, in-home support & respite. Need 1 or 2-parent homes, with 1 parent home full time. Home with no more than 1 biological child considered. Retirees invited to apply. **Contact TLC 707-463-1100 Lic#236800809**

**TRINITY YOUTH SERVICES Child Care**

Swing & graveyard shifts available. Starting \$9.40 per hr. On call \$9 per hr. Qualif. 21 years old, Med. & drug exam, T.B. test, criminal background check. Great benefit pkg. **Apply 915 W. Church St. Ukiah 95482**

**TRUCK DRIVER**

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**Ukiah Daily Journal**

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- ★Accounting Manager
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  - ★Crossing Guard
  - ★Custodian
  - ★Food Service
  - ★Garden/Nutrition Coordinator
  - ★Health Assistant
  - ★Library Tech.
  - ★Paraprofessional/SD (Teacher Aide)
- Apply on-line at: [www.uusd.net](http://www.uusd.net) Personnel Commission 1056 N. bush St., Ukiah, CA 95482, 463-5205**

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**OFFICES**

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**Shop Space For Lease in Ukiah.**

Roll up door \$500/mo. Includes Util. 391-5950

**300 APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED**

**2 bdrms, Good Credit, NS, No pets. HUD OK. \$775/mo. 621-1717**

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**Spacious 1bd1ba. \$750. POOL, LAUNDRY, CARPORTS** No Section 8. 463-2134

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**UKIAH**

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Property Management 468-0463

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Fireplace, W/D hu. gar. yd. \$1100/mo. \$1600 dep. (707) 433-6688

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**ROOM FOR RENT**

West Side \$550/mo 462-8066

**380 WANTED TO SHARE RENT**

Wanted to share. I am a Christian female. N. Ukiah area. pref.468-0147 btwn 7-4

**WEST SIDE UP-STAIRS**

Master Suite avail now, shared kitchen & laundry \$550 + 1/2 utilities 463-2898

**390 MOBILES FOR RENT**

**LUCERNE 2BD/2BA** 1 blk to lake. New int. gar/wkshp. Indry, carport. \$775 964-2927

**420 BOATS**

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**707.367.4040 cell**

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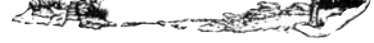
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- Install

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53°

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SUN AND MOON



Sunrise today ..... 6:19 a.m.  
Sunset tonight ..... 8:17 p.m.  
Moonrise today ..... 1:29 a.m.  
Moonset today ..... 5:34 p.m.

MOON PHASES

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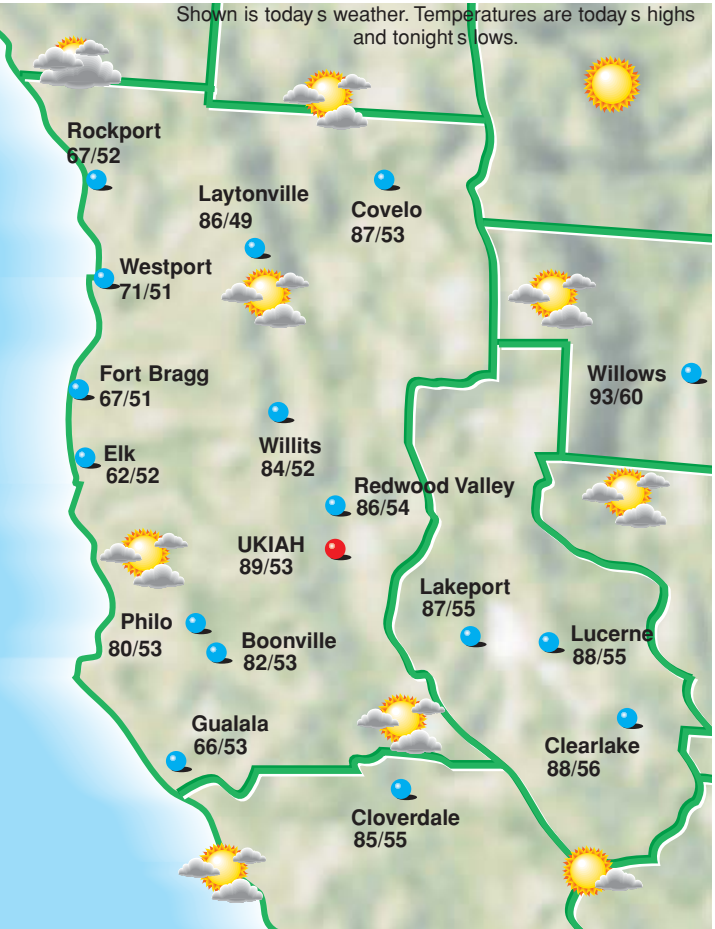
High ..... 80  
Low ..... 55  
Normal high ..... 91  
Normal low ..... 55  
Record high ..... 114 in 1908  
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Precipitation

24 hrs to 2 p.m. Tue. .... 0.00"  
Month to date ..... 0.00"  
Normal month to date ..... 0.03"  
Season to date ..... 0.12"  
Last season to date ..... 0.00"  
Normal season to date ..... 0.08"

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City	Today Hi/Lo/W	Thu. Hi/Lo/W	City	Today Hi/Lo/W	Thu. Hi/Lo/W
Anaheim	82/62/pc	85/65/pc	Napa	81/54/pc	84/51/pc
Antioch	83/57/s	85/56/s	Needles	106/80/s	108/82/s
Arroyo Grande	70/55/pc	73/51/pc	Oakland	69/54/pc	70/56/pc
Atascadero	84/51/pc	87/52/pc	Ontario	88/62/pc	92/62/pc
Auburn	87/61/s	93/65/s	Orange	82/62/pc	84/60/pc
Barstow	100/70/s	103/72/s	Oxnard	71/58/pc	73/58/pc
Big Sur	72/52/pc	75/55/pc	Palm Springs	104/76/s	106/77/s
Bishop	93/51/s	96/52/s	Pasadena	84/62/pc	86/65/pc
Blythe	105/79/s	107/82/s	Pomona	86/61/pc	88/58/pc
Burbank	84/62/pc	87/64/pc	Potter Valley	87/54/pc	89/54/pc
California City	95/65/s	98/65/s	Redding	97/63/s	97/61/s
Carpinteria	69/58/pc	70/57/pc	Riverside	91/60/pc	94/61/s
Catalina	69/61/pc	69/57/pc	Sacramento	87/58/s	91/58/s
Chico	93/62/s	94/62/s	Salinas	69/55/pc	69/55/pc
Crescent City	60/51/pc	60/49/pc	San Bernardino	90/61/pc	93/62/s
Death Valley	114/81/s	117/83/s	San Diego	74/66/pc	73/68/pc
Downey	81/63/pc	83/64/pc	San Fernando	85/61/pc	86/62/pc
Encinitas	76/63/pc	78/64/pc	San Francisco	68/57/pc	70/56/pc
Escondido	85/62/pc	86/63/pc	San Jose	77/58/pc	79/58/pc
Eureka	62/51/pc	60/49/pc	San Luis Obispo	75/53/pc	75/53/pc
Fort Bragg	67/51/pc	67/51/pc	San Rafael	66/53/pc	67/54/pc
Fresno	92/66/s	96/68/s	Santa Ana	75/65/pc	78/65/pc
Gilroy	79/56/pc	82/53/pc	Santa Barbara	72/54/pc	72/55/pc
Indio	104/73/s	106/77/s	Santa Cruz	72/54/pc	73/56/pc
Irvine	75/65/pc	78/65/pc	Santa Monica	73/61/pc	73/63/pc
Hollywood	82/62/pc	83/64/pc	Santa Rosa	76/52/pc	81/52/pc
Lake Arrowhead	85/54/s	87/49/s	S. Lake Tahoe	76/38/s	78/40/s
Lodi	88/58/s	94/57/s	Stockton	88/57/s	93/57/s
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Los Angeles	80/62/pc	82/63/pc	Vacaville	88/57/pc	92/57/pc
Mammoth	71/45/s	74/39/s	Vallejo	69/54/pc	70/53/pc
Marysville	92/60/s	93/57/s	Van Nuys	86/61/pc	89/62/pc
Modesto	87/60/s	93/60/s	Visalia	91/60/s	95/61/s
Monrovia	85/63/pc	88/64/pc	Willits	84/52/pc	85/52/pc
Monterey	68/55/pc	68/55/pc	Yosemite Valley	93/51/s	96/52/s
Morro Bay	66/56/pc	67/55/pc	Yreka	90/53/s	91/51/s

Weather (W): s-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, c-cloudy, sh-showers, t-thunderstorms, r-rain, sf-snow flurries, sn-snow, i-ice.

**Lake Mendocino** – Lake level: 729.18 feet; Storage: 55,011 acre-feet (Maximum storage 122,500 acre-feet) Inflow: 119 cfs Outflow: 194 cfs  
**Air quality** – Ozone: .029 ppm (State standard .090 ppm) Carbon monoxide: .43 ppm (20.0 ppm) Nitrogen dioxide: .005 ppm (.25 ppm)

Kelly

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"I only buy food on sale and eat no desserts," she said adding that she is lucky that she enjoys a glass of wine at home thanks to local wine-growers.

She gets no funds for personal expenses like clothing, personal care or entertainment and nothing for medical expenses, a category which she fears will be growing. Kelly says she is usually short every month by about \$231 for her medical bills.

And while her separation from her Mother House occurred in 2005, her favor in the Catholic Church was permanently damaged a decade earlier when she blew the whistle on the Santa Rosa Diocese over millions of dollars in financial mismanagement and on a Ukiah priest who was accused of stealing from the donation box and sexually abusing young men in the parish.

As a result, she is *persona non grata* in the Catholic

Church and says she gets no support from St. Mary's parish in Ukiah, where she served for decades and once taught school.

To try to raise funds for her medical bills, Kelly is hosting a showing of the documentary made about her in 2005 called "The Sermons of Sister Jane; Believing the Unbelievable," which Kelly says won a prize at the Tiburon International Film Festival. She will be selling the book of her personal story after the film showings. The event is scheduled on Wednesday, Aug. 22 at the Mendocino College Theater with two showings at 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Tickets are available at Mendocino Book Company in Ukiah or by calling Kelly directly at 463-8445.

The donation to see the film is \$20 (although you can certainly donate more) and Kelly says if she fills the house and sells a few books, she hopes to raise enough to pay her debts and give her some savings to put in the bank.

"I'm just trying to keep the wolf away from the door," she said.

Court

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the jury's vote in each case to determine if a new jury might vote differently.

"You want to see if it's just one hold-out," Lintott said.

On July 20, the jury in the Denoyer case declared itself unable to make a decision after two days of deliberation. The jury voted 10-2 in favor of acquitting Denoyer.

Denoyer was on trial on animal abuse charges connected to 36 horses seized from two pieces of coastal property in December 2005.

On Thursday, the jury in the case of Mark and Memo Parker announced it was unable to come to a decision on any but one charge after one day of deliberation.

The jury found Mark Parker not-guilty of managing a location for the production

of a controlled substance and voted 11-1 in favor of acquitting him on all other charges.

The jury voted 10-2 in favor of convicting Memo Parker on all charges.

Mark and Memo Parker were tried on multiple drug charges in connection with marijuana cultivation at two homes on Gardens Avenue.

Lintott would not say if she intended to have either case retried before scheduled hearings on the matter.

"The decision will be announced at that time," she said.

Deputy District Attorney James Nerli announced Thursday that he was ready to retry the Parker brothers.

The hearing for Memo and Mark Parker is scheduled for Thursday; the hearing for James Denoyer is scheduled for Friday.

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Study shows Sierra trees dying at alarming rate as climate warms

Associated Press

SACRAMENTO — Conifer trees in the Sierra Nevada are dying at nearly double the rate as they were two decades ago, stressed by hotter temperatures and lower precipitation, according to a study to be presented later this week. The 400-mile-long range has endured dry spells in the past, but its trees now are more likely to die during such periods because they are struggling with the effects of a new challenge — global warming.

"What surprised us are how sensitive these trees are to short-term changes in climate," said Phillip van Mantgem, an ecologist with

the U.S. Geological Survey and the report's author. "That was kind of a shock."

Geological Survey researchers will present their findings Friday at a meeting of the Ecological Society of America in San Jose. They say their report is the first of its kind, coming after researchers spent 22 years examining coniferous trees in Yosemite and Sequoia national parks.

While some trees have grown faster in other parts of the U.S., the USGS researchers found the opposite to be true in the Sierra.

The study, begun in 1983, examined 21,338 trees in a variety of forests.

Raise

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board members would earn a base salary of \$68,000 each year and would require review of the board salary in April of each odd-numbered year to allow for appropriate adjustments. As well, the language of the new ordinance removed all ties to the judges' salaries.

Board Chairwoman Kendall Smith said the supervisors will be making more than Lake County supervisors, but less than Humboldt County supervisors, who earn \$73,920 a year.

The supervisors voting in favor of the pay raise cited their hard work as grounds for supporting the raise.

"I'm defending the salary increase. Board members need it and deserve it," said Supervisor John Pinches. "We're the ones that have to make the decisions. Until someone tells me it's not my job to make decisions, I'm going to make decisions."

The board's previous salary of \$40,000 was set in 2000 and determined by a 1998-1999 grand jury. Since then, the board has received two \$4,000 pay raises.

"We're the only ones who can set our own salary," Supervisor David Colfax said. "It's our obligation whether or not we take it."

Similar to the previous

raise, some members of the community spoke against it while offering solutions to appease each side.

Ukiah resident Michael Johnson supported the idea of having the raise determined by a grand jury, as with previous raises, or by a citizen's advisory council.

"I'd like to live in a county where positive things happen," Johnson said. "I'd like to see some growth and revitalization here in the county."

Wattenburger, who supported outside input in the process of determining the raise, warned the board of the dangers in approving a self-determined pay raise.

"I think if we continue to move down this path, the citizenry will block it," Wattenburger said, cautioning the board not to do so without public input.

Employers Council of Mendocino County Executive Director John Graff, representing himself, brought up the community's feeling of anger and slight that he experienced while collecting signatures with the citizen's group, reminding the board, "You work for the people."

Supervisor Michael Delbar said he has not, and will not, support the pay raise without outside recommendation.

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Marijuana

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year, but there are tentative plans to charge \$25 each for the zip-ties next year, \$12.50 for those on Medi-Cal.

The board also heard a proposal by 3rd District Supervisor John Pinches to

address issues surrounding medical marijuana but referred it to the Criminal Justice Committee.

Wattenburger said, with the number of plants now decided, the committee can move on to issues such as dispensaries and an education program.

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Health

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foundation sent three more letters in the following weeks.

Faulk said the only response from the county came after the second letter. The response from the county asked for justification for the amendment.

"It's been five months we've been trying to get this in effect," Faulk said. "This never would have occurred had the county responded in the first place. It didn't ever have to come to this point."

A memo from the foundation to its doctors, obtained by The Daily Journal, detailed the causes for the breach of contract between the two organizations.

The first problem detailed in the memo was that the County Health Plan, which was updated Jan. 1, 2004, had assigned patients from

Mendocino County to visit doctors in Lake County without prior written consent, which is required under the agreement.

Another issue discussed in the memo was compensation for services. The memo stated the compensation schedule, amended Jan. 1, 2002, provided for foundation doctors to receive a 3 percent rate adjustment, which some local doctors have yet to receive.

While the contract between the foundation and the county was terminated Monday, the memo recommends that "for the convenience of the county's patients, it may be easier for them if the agreement were to terminate at the end of the month."

A meeting between the foundation and the county is scheduled for Aug. 28, at which time the foundation will be seeking to rectify the breaches it sees in the April 2001 agreement.

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CHP posted to Oakland to help combat homicides

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger on Tuesday responded to a recent spike in Oakland homicides by committing more California Highway Patrol officers to patrol the city, where 79 people have been killed this year.

"The violence in Oakland is absolutely unacceptable and represents a serious threat to innocent people," Schwarzenegger said in a statement. "We must do everything we can to eliminate that threat."

The shooting death of a journalist downtown last week increased awareness of violence in the area. And even as community leaders gathered over the weekend to mourn Chauncey Bailey, edi-

tor of the Oakland Post, gunfire felled seven others between Friday and Sunday.

It's still unclear how many additional CHP officers will be sent to Oakland under the governor's plan. But their mission will be to work with local law enforcement to bolster officers' presence on the street and support efforts to combat gang violence, the governor and CHP said.

"What this will do is put more eyes and ears on the streets to help reduce the crime rate in Oakland," said Trent Cross, CHP spokesman in Oakland. "We're going to conduct proactive enforcement, be out, be visible, take an aggressive approach to enforcing the law."

Mendez

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death. Police also found 4.07 grams of methamphetamine in his pocket.

On the day the shooting took place, UPD Capt. Chris Dewey said family members of Mendez called police because of a disturbance at their house involving Mendez. They told officers they feared Mendez may have been under the influence of drugs.

According to reports from the District Attorney's Office, on the day of the shooting, Mendez said he would "use his handgun against anyone that came his way."

Mendez's family members were critical of the police in the days following the shooting. Mendez's cousin, Long Beach attorney Oscar Ramirez, said in an April interview that he did not know

why the police approached Mendez since he was not on probation.

Ramirez also said the police were not in uniform and that Mendez may have mistaken them for rival gang members because he was in rival gang territory.

In a written statement released April 10, Dewey said the officers were not in standard blue uniforms, but said they were wearing department-approved attire that identified them as police officers.

Contacted Tuesday about the district attorney's findings, Ramirez said he could not comment until he had read the district attorney's full report. Lintott extended her condolences to Mendez's family for their loss and praised the courageous officers whose actions prevented further injury or loss of life.

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